

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

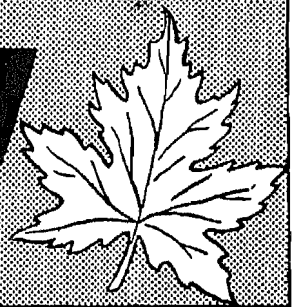
WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner



# THE WAR CRY

THE ARMY'S MESSAGE TO THE UNSAVED: "GOD SEEKS YOU"



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3823

TORONTO, MARCH 1, 1958

Price Ten Cents



"War Cry Week" in all Army centres from coast to coast  
Our earnest desire: A copy of "The War Cry" in every home

## EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

# A SERIOUS SITUATION

AN article in a national Canadian magazine starts out with: "Are we really winning the fight against alcoholism?" The writer cites all the means that are being employed to combat drunkenness, then he concludes, "Alcoholism has doubled since 1946," mentioning the research division of the Alcoholism Research Foundation as authority.

The man who expresses his despair over the avalanche that seems to be crushing the Province of Ontario is Dr. Gordon Bell who, for some years, has managed a clinic for the cure of liquor addicts. He is a member of the medical advisory board of the foundation mentioned above, and chairman of a committee on problem drinking of the Industrial Medical Association.

### In Spite of New Methods

He continues: "It would be alarming enough to report that alcoholism had doubled over a hundred-year period, but it has doubled over a ten-year period and this the very period in which a variety of new efforts have been taken to combat alcoholism. Will it continue to increase at this rate? So far, there doesn't appear to be any effective means of preventing such an increase."

He goes on to make it even more clear that this increase is not due to an enlargement of the population. He says, "In every hundred thousand adults male and female, twenty years of age and older, there are twice as many as there were in 1946."

Dr. Bell points out that our children stand twice the chance they did previously of becoming addicted to liquor. He also mentioned the large increase of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, and claims that only seven percent of those who are under the power of strong drink seek help to be free from its thralldom. Another depressing statement is: It is still more prevalent among men than women, but they are struggling valiantly to close the gap."

The doctor studies the effects of habitual drinking on workers, and claims that alcoholics average 18.5 days absenteeism per year. This seems low, and the writer suggests that the employers would "snort with unbelief." It was the frequency of "Monday morning absenteeism" that instigated the investigation.

The doctor speaks of the cost of drinking to industry as a whole as over a billion dollars annually in the United States, and assumes that it would be close to one hundred million dollars annually in Canada. (The papers published a statement recently showing that the \$58 million that the province received as tax on hard liquor paid the welfare services' bill and also the interest on

the public debt, but at what a price!)

The doctor is an independent thinker. He strikes across the oft-repeated belief that alcoholism is a disease. He says: In my opinion, it is a mistake to refer to alcoholism simply as a disease. It is more—it is both disease and addiction. In dealing with the disease part of alcoholism we treat the abnormal condition in the body, resulting from chronic alcohol poisoning. In treating the addiction part of alcoholism we try to assist the patient in the attainment of a new way of living that does not involve further exposure to alcohol and other "nervous-system depressants."

The "diseases" he names: "None of them are pretty. They can include convulsions, mental illness, paralysis, permanent brain damage, liver disease, the "shakes" (which the patient learns to treat with his "morning drink") amnesia, hallucinations, delirium and progressive blindness. No, I'm not trying to give an old-fashioned temperance lecture. I'm simply telling you of some of the conditions I have observed over and over again. . . . The incidence of alcoholism seems to increase with the economic status and . . . we find high-school and college

graduates are more commonly affected than lower school graduates."

This expert cites various cures, including tranquillizing drugs, barbiturates, etc. and stresses the danger of becoming an addict to these—a state as bad if not worse than the original condition.

### Merely a Scientific Approach

Dr. Bell does not say anything about the spiritual approach to the problem, although he is keenly interested in the work of the Harbour Light Corps and other social institutions in their rehabilitation of the alcoholic. The officers in charge of these Army homes have sat on committees with him, and find him sympathetic to them in their efforts. His approach to the problem has been through medical means, but he is well aware of the success of the spiritual method—the Army's insistence on a thorough change of heart, brought about by faith in the power of Christ, and the A.A.'s teaching of a "Higher Power".

There is no doubt but what if all the money that has been spent in establishing scientific clinics and other purely material methods had been spent in opening up Harbour

(Continued foot column 4)

IT MAY SEEM an old-fashioned remedy to recommend Christ for those sinking in the sea of defeatism, but when experts such as the writer mentioned above show clearly that all modern scientific methods fail to cure alcoholism, and that the situation is growing rapidly worse, we have every CONFIDENCE IN PRESENTING THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY. And not only for the craving for strong drink. The divine power is equally able to save a man from every known sin.



## INTO THE DANGER ZONE

THERE is a wide divergence of opinion as to the rightness or wrongness of the manufacture of nuclear weapons, and the conducting of nuclear tests. Whether the arming of the nations prevents war or hastens it has never been satisfactorily settled. Some folks are convinced that it is definitely wrong and some of the Friends are doing more than merely talking about it. They are taking action that has thrown a bomb-shell, figuratively speaking, into the plans of the U.S.A. naval authorities. Four of them plan to sail in a small boat called appropriately *The Golden Rule*, into the bomb-testing site of the Pacific Ocean. The leader of the four wrote the President, notifying him of their intentions. He figured it would take some six weeks to reach the area, and he expected to arrive there by April 1st. The letter in part states:

"For years we have spoken and written of the suicidal military preparations of the Great Powers, but our voices have been lost in the massive efforts. . . . We mean to speak now with the weight of our whole lives."

An aerial expert spoke of the danger of maintaining a large NATO bomber force in Europe, where some 2,000 planes are supposedly equipped with atom bombs, and some are "in the air day and night". If the code signal is sent out by mistake—or by an intoxicated officer (as was once done in the Second World War) it would precipitate a world conflagration. It may well be that all the nations see the seriousness of the situation, and that the forthcoming summit talks will pave the way for a removal of the awful threat of world annihilation—that is the most satisfactory kind of peace we can expect, short of the return to this earth of Jesus, who is our only Hope for a just and lasting peace. Perhaps the gesture of the Friends will help to remind the leaders of the nations that negotiation is better than re-armament.

(Continued from column 3)

Light centres throughout the territory, a much more cheerful picture would be presented. Instead, we find that in the great city of Toronto there is only one Harbour Light centre, with accommodation for about twenty-four men, while there are only two other similar centres in the whole of Canada—chiefly because of lack of funds, even though of course, man-power is another problem. Still, God would send labourers into the vineyard if the need arose.

This is a serious problem for Ontario—and, indeed the whole Dominion. It calls for strong action by the country's leaders. Perhaps letters to the candidates in the forthcoming election might remind them that it is the nation's number one problem.





THE "GOD SEEKS YOU" CRUSADE CAN BE A

# THRILLING ADVENTURE



**O**NE of the aims of the territory's current crusade in evangelism is to make every Salvationist aware that he or she should be a "living link" with others, bringing them by example, exhortation and invitation to God.

If you are a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, and know your sins have been forgiven, if you have the witness that you have been adopted into God's family, **YOU HAVE AN INDISPENSABLE PART TO PLAY** in this crusade.

Evangelism belongs to all Christians, especially Salvationists—officers, local officers, soldiers, recruits, converts, junior soldiers, in fact the whole corps.

"You are God's 'chosen generation', His 'royal priesthood', His 'holy nation', His 'peculiar people'. All the old titles of God's people belong to you. It is for you now to demonstrate the goodness of Him who called you out of darkness into His amazing light. In the past you were not 'a people' at all; now you are the people of God. In the past you had no experience of His mercy, but now it is intimately yours."—(1

Peter 2:9-10 J. B. Phillips' translation.) So you see the idea of *Christians being "living links"* is Biblical.

*It is also very practical.* The corps officer cannot be everywhere at once, and he cannot be where you are, and you, more than the officer, have access to places where the unreached people gather—the workshop, the store, the class room, the home of your neighbour on your street. You must see that it is impossible for all people to be reached with the Gospel message unless the chief burden is borne by the soldiers.

It is generally accepted that Salvationists go for the souls of people

Army do their part. Tell me, what have you done to win one soul for Jesus during the last twelve months? Are we really, in this sense, fulfilling the main purpose of our movement? We are supposed to be a company of people who are united together in love to God and man for the common purpose of bringing others to submit to Jesus Christ.

The aim of the crusade is to convert the theory of "living links" into practice. This is how the early Christian Church spread not only

THERE IS NOTHING like the thrill of stimulating a discouraged person, and saving a soul by getting him to step out in faith on the promises of God. The "God Seeks You" Campaign provides endless opportunities for Salvationists to engage in this Christ-like work. **PITCH IN, "while it is called TODAY!"**

By The Field-Secretary, Lt-Colonel C. Knaap

even though, in some cases, the practice has lessened in recent years. One would love to hear again the mocking words: (and yet so descriptive in essence): "Salvation Army, save my soul, take me to Heaven in a sugar bowl!"

Many expect us to press the claims of our Saviour upon them, and some will never be brought to seek His salvation unless the soldiers of the

from city to town, but also from country to country. It was the common people who went everywhere bearing witness to the transforming power of the Lord Jesus Christ.

This is how The Salvation Army spread from one country to another. The converts and soldiers went everywhere, bearing an effective witness, and that is how the Army started in Canada. Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate were the embodiment of the "living link" idea when they launched the Army in London, Ontario. What they did, you can do. By their simple testimony they influenced many to accept salvation. You can never be remembered as one who commenced the Army work in this country, but you can be remembered as one who brought some boy or girl, father or mother to Jesus. This is nothing new; it has been done and is being done by many in this our generation, and by people who are less well-equipped than you might be.

## Three Spheres of Action

There are three spheres in which you can give the theory of "living links" a practical expression: First, it is your duty to bear witness for Jesus Christ in your home before the members of your family.

The next sphere is your place of employment. May I ask if there is an awareness among your fellow-employees that you are a Salvationist? I do hope that the remark I heard a few weeks ago cannot be applied to you. "Yes, he belongs to The Salvation Army, but he is not practising just now." You can, in fact you should be a practising active Salvationist in the place where you are employed.

The third sphere is the district in which you reside. True followers of the Lord will give a good witness in the street where they live.

What I have suggested is your plain Christian duty. Our testimony must not only be concentrated in our corps buildings; it must be decentralized, so that its influence will be felt in our home, on our street and at work. This can be made a most thrilling adventure for Jesus Christ.

My sincere desire for every one of you is that the Lord will make you an effective "living link" in this great crusade.

I am sure the Lord expects this from you. He will equip you if you will seek His help and guidance. Will you do it now?

## SMALL DUTIES WELL DONE

**D**O not try to do a great thing; you may waste all your life waiting for the opportunity which may never come. But since little things are always claiming your attention, do them as they come, from a great motive, for the glory of God, to win His smile of approval; and do good to men. It is harder to plod on in obscurity, acting thus, than to stand on the high places of the field, within the view of all, and do deeds of valour.

But no such act goes without the swift recognition and ultimate recompense of Christ. To fulfill faithfully the duties of your station; to use to the uttermost the gifts of your ministry; to bear chafing, trivial irritations as martyrs bore the pillory and stake; to find the one noble trait in people who try to molest you; to put the kindest construction on unkind acts and words; to love with the love of God even the unthankful and evil; to be content to be a fountain in the midst of a wild valley of stones, nourishing a few lichens and wild flowers, or now and again a thirsty sheep; and to do this always, and not for the praise of man, but for the sake of God—this makes a great life.—F. B. Meyer.

## Another Beautiful Production

AN ARTIST WITH IMAGINATION has painted the cover picture of the **Easter WAR CRY**, and has given his consent for it to appear in this special issue. The back cover is a lovely representation of lilies. In between these pages the Crucified and Risen Christ is portrayed by article, poem and picture, and the true meaning of the Resurrection emphasized. A human interest story, "An Easter

Assignment" starts off the letter-press, and articles from the pens of the Army's leaders and other well-qualified writers follow. The price is the same as formerly, fifteen cents. Order now from your nearest Salvation Army officer or direct from: The Publisher, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, and don't forget to send copies to your friends overseas or in other parts of the world. **THE WAR CRY** is always welcome.



# ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

# The Singing Warrior

THE STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

## SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the Melbourne Training College. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He became noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner.

## CHAPTER NINE

### BEGGAR FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

WHEN Arthur Arnott abandoned his worldly prospects to become a Salvation Army officer, there seems little doubt that he did so in the belief that every moment of his time would now be occupied in direct soul-saving work. He was willing to go anywhere, do anything his leaders should consider best; but certainly he never visualized a future spent in raising funds for the Army.

The greatness and spirituality of the man are shown in the way he transformed that task into a sacrament. He formulated his own philosophy on the matter, once tersely expressed to a younger comrade: "Christ bids us feed the hungry and clothe the naked; it cannot be done without money. He bids us go to all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature; it needs money to do this. Therefore, raising money is an essential part of the work of the Kingdom." Having settled this matter in his own mind, he threw himself into the business with all the enthusiasm of which he was capable.

### Man For The Job

He does not appear to have been specially chosen at the outset for this task; but his own early success in it made him the obvious man for the work. While private secretary to Commandant Herbert Booth, he was entrusted with the mission of soliciting donations towards the erection of a new training garrison. He must have done well, for two years later he was appointed wholly to the work of collecting, and by many daring ventures of faith he made his name widely known.

He soon saw how important his work might be in extending the Kingdom of God; shortly after his marriage he said to his wife that if he could raise £10,000 for the Army in his lifetime he would be well content. The mark he set himself seemed then high indeed. Yet Commissioner Hay has estimated that, alone during his twelve years' command in Australia, the sum raised by Arthur Arnott far exceeded his

wildest hopes in that regard.

In 1905 he made his first big effort. A boys' home had been established for some years at Mount Barker, South Australia.

The next couple of years saw similar exploits in New Zealand. Though now territorial men's social secretary, he spent months in the Dominion finding the purchase money for two girls' homes as well as the funds to buy and equip an island for the treatment of inebriates.

Visiting one of the children's homes, he asked the little ones to pray to God to send them a new home and to incline the hearts of the people to give the money. This brought forth a response he loved to recall:

"One of the tots came up to the matron and said, 'I'd like to give all the money in my money-box to the new home.' Looking down at the beautiful upturned face, I said, 'How much have you got?' The little

*By Major Adelaide Ah Kow*

pocket edition of the famous widow said with pride, 'Thrippence!' Other of the bairns wished to help and between them contributed one and fourpence.

"The home was built? I should say so! Think of twenty-three little children kneeling down and in their evening prayer asking Jesus for a new home!"

When collecting for the *Inebriates' Retreat*, he became convinced that if any should help such a project surely it was fitting that the breweries should do so. Says Lieut.-Colonel Bray, at that time in New Zealand:

"Visualize him in the office of Mr. J. M., secretary to the Auckland Breweries. A rather unusual man was Mr. J. M. Regular church attendant and high-minded, a sober and courteous gentleman who always met people in his office with a good cup of tea. Over such entertainment Arthur Arnott discussed the right of the brewers to assist in the establishment of island homes for the reclaiming of habitual inebriates. Mr. M. admitted the harm of over-indulgence in alcohol, but argued that temperate use of all things should be taught. Still, it was apparent to him that men and women of all sections of society failed to be temperate and became a nuisance to police, public and publicans. Something must be done to give them a chance to retrieve their position. The homes were established, the brewers on Mr. M.'s advice contrib-

## OUR SERIAL STORY

uting some thousands of pounds towards them."

Arnott got a poor fellow, downed by drink, but well educated, to assist him with correspondence required for the effort, while he tried to win him for Christ and help him to be once more master of himself.

He was not, however, always received courteously. "What the blazes do you want?" demanded an irate newspaper proprietor as the Army collector walked in.

"Well, I'm the Lord's messenger-boy," was the Colonel's genial reply, "and He told me you had £25 for the Army to use in His work."

"Then you've made a ——— mistake," said the man with an oath. "I haven't twenty-five pence to give away."

Arnott set forth his project without loss of time, but the moment was unpropitious and the reply neither courteous nor favourable.

"I'm going to pray with you," he said, dropping upon his knees.

"You can do what you like," said the other shortly. Arthur Arnott prayed—not for money; apparently he had forgotten all about that—but out of his great compassionate heart for all the best gifts of God to come to this child of His; prayed in his simple, reverent, child-like manner as one might talk to one near and dear and always ready to listen. When he arose, the atmosphere of the room had changed. Some evil spirit had departed. "Sit down," said the man brusquely, and reaching for his pen he wrote a donation for the amount asked.

That was by no means the only time that Arnott's simple, sincere prayers changed men's outlook. One man, the day after definitely refusing to subscribe, wrote a cheque for double the amount asked and handed it over with the brief explanation, "It was your prayer that did it."

Prayer, faith and works went hand in hand in all his undertakings. "He never liked to be told that he had a special aptitude for collect-

ing," recalls one. "He used to say was all a matter of prayer and pending on God." Nevertheless, always prepared diligently for task.

Even with small details he manifested meticulous care—his personal appearance, the wording of a letter, the timing of a visit. If a prospective interview took him to country, he would find a place to have a scrub-up before making call; cleanliness and neatness essential. On the other hand, nothing of an extravagant nature suitable in the attire or equipment of one pleading the cause of the poor; hence, long after gold-rimmed spectacles were in common use clung to his steel rims. And this but an expression of his whole of simplicity and self-denial before the scenes.

Letters which preceded his were often written more than before they satisfied him. "Now type that," he would direct stenographer, "and I'll be present to see if there is anything more should put in." In timing his he took into account the idiosyncrasies of the man he purposed seeing. Most preferred to see him at the office; some would listen more pathetically before they left business; others he found easier approach after the evening meal studied his clients' convenience never his own.

### Believed Giving Enriches Giver

But most important was hisolute sincerity. He believed with his heart in the cause he pleaded asked no more than he was w to do himself, and he was of the shakable opinion that giving enriched the giver.

"When Jesus emphasized the charming incident of the widow her two mites" (he once wrote) lifted the curtain on the reality of things. What we have left is somehow to regulate the value of what we give . . . as a nation must learn the great secret that to prosper we must give—give weaker nations—give to missionary enterprise . . . to give is to grow withhold is to die. We may be agents in benefaction."

(To be continued)

## At The Assurance Society

WHEN the General and Mrs. Kitching visited the Chief Office of The Salvation Army Assurance Society for a midday gathering, there was "standing room only" for many of the staff.

In saying welcome, Managing Director Commissioner A. Muir praised God for the safe return of the Army leaders after their overseas campaigns.

The General expressed thanks for the manner in which the staff had ensured the success of the society's work during the past year in "a service of love that makes light of duty". Mrs. Kitching shared some of the lessons the varied experiences of recent months had taught her.

## The Commendation Of The Mayor

Is Received During The General's Visit To Bradford

ACCORDING a civic reception to the General and Mrs. Kitching at Bradford, the Lord Mayor, Alderman Dr. David Black, paid high tribute to a local Salvationist, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Mary Jane Carroll, O.F., of Laisterdyke, whom he had known during his thirty years of medical service to be a woman revered and beloved in the area. "If there is anybody in trouble in the district," he said, "Mary is there."

Reference was also made to the valued work done by the Army in the city for Hungarian refugees.

Later in the day 700 Salvationists gathered in the Bradford Temple for a rally of soldiers, recruits and friends.

Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Leslie Munn, the General painted word-pictures of Army activity in some of the thirty-five territories he has visited since he became the International Leader. "We are making new soldiers, getting people into uniform and winning young people for Christ," he asserted.

He thanked God for the loyalty, witness, uniform-wearing and open-air witness of every Salvationist present and urged each one to "do more, give more, pray more and testify more."

### First, A Soldier

In her message Mrs. Kitching spoke of the privileges of soldier-ship. She appreciated being regarded as a soldier by her commanding officer, who visited her and offered prayer in her home.

Brigadier C. Draper, on homeland furlough from the North-Eastern India Territory, made reference in his missionary talk to the courageous officers, who labour in all parts of the world.

There was a united response to several of the General's challenges following his searching Scripture message. A girl was the first of the seekers who knelt in consecration at the mercy-seat.

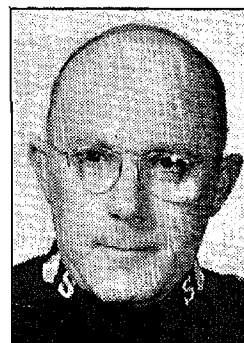
## In The News



COLONEL AND MRS. T. MUNDY



LT. COLONEL AND MRS. O. WELBOURN



SR. MAJOR AND MRS. S. PREECE



MAJOR AND MRS. D. SHARP



MAJOR AND MRS. W. RATCLIFFE

## Benefit-Festival For The Cadets' Band

A FESTIVAL marking the completion of a two-year drive to secure new instruments for the International Training College cadets' band was given by the International Staff Band at Camberwell, General Wilfred Kitching presiding.

Gradually, as they have been replaced, the college's thirty-three-year-old instruments have been dispatched in their eventide for yet further service in scattered parts of the Army world. A young people's band in Jamaica (commenced by Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Craig, of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto) is proud of having secured nine of them.

Called to the Camberwell platform by the General, Captain D. Kiff, on homeland furlough from Malaya, told how the little band (which he has formed) at Penang now boasts an E flat bass and a

flugel horn, generously given by his home corps band of Salisbury, a cornet freely donated by the I.T.C., and another cornet and a tenor horn also procured from the college. The General then handed to him a former cadets' band baritone, which will further Penang's musical balance.

Additional evidence of the Army's internationalism was revealed in the dedication of a staff band pattern drum which Vancouver Salvationists (see next issue) have purchased from Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., as part of their provincial centenary celebrations.

Having observed that whereas in earlier days "Army bands often 'killed' the chairman, but nowadays many chairmen 'kill' the bands", the Army leader piloted the programme swiftly through its course.

### FOUNDER'S PLAQUE UNVEILED

THE plaque which previously marked the place in Broad Street Chapel schoolroom, Nottingham, England, where William Booth gave his life to God, was formally unveiled in its new position in Nottingham Memorial Hall when the British Commissioner, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead conducted a soldier's rally there. The chapel has now been sold, the purchasers giving the memorial plaque to the Army.

The Swiss post office will issue a stamp in March to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of The Salvation Army in Switzerland.

### SPANS THE WORLD

ALTHOUGH the present session at the International College for Officers is of a general nature, being known as "international mixed", it is particularly rich in missionary experience.

The twenty-two officers attending represent service in French Guiana ("Devil's Island"), French Equatorial Africa, Central Celebes, South Western and Southern India, Alaska, Zululand (South Africa), Algeria, and Rhodesia, together with service on an Indian reserve in British Columbia, and relief and war service in coastal China and Japan.

The abundance of material for comparison and exchange of experience is further enriched by officers from finance and property departments, nursing and educational specialists, and from corps and social work in Italy, Canada, Switzerland, Norway, Belgium, Australia and the U.S.A.

A translations "bench" is allowing several French-speaking officers to participate fully, Mrs. Sr. Major Hubert Morrish, of Swindon Gorse Hill, a native of French-Switzerland, being the British Territory's contribution to the session for this purpose.

With a background ranging from mountain-trail medical service in Indonesia to public relations activity directed from an office in Chicago, the I.C.O. lecture room truly spans the world.

The latest year book indicates that during the "For Christ and the People" Campaign around the world over 100,000 seekers were registered.

### CONFERENCE OF COMMISSIONERS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that, in connection with the Conference of Commissioners and Lt. Commissioners the General has called, and which is to take place at Sunbury Court in June, there will be two opportunities for comrades and friends to meet these Army leaders from many parts of the world.

A welcome meeting to the conference members will be led by the General in the Westminster Central Hall on Wednesday, June 4th. In private sessions world conditions and trends as they affect the Army's work and methods will be reviewed, experts will interpret facts for the Commissioners, the Army's purposes and aims will be re-affirmed and all will benefit by the experience of each.

Three public meetings in the Royal Albert Hall, London, will also be led by the General on Tuesday, June 17th, before the Commissioners disperse.

### Long Journeys

The longest journeys will be made by the Territorial Commanders from New Zealand, Australia and Japan. The forty-one men and women Commissioners, who have been summoned to attend, hail from twelve different countries whose native languages include French, Swedish, Finnish and English, although they are at present undertaking work in twenty-nine of the 103 languages the Army uses, being stationed now in eighteen different countries.

Salvationists will pray that God's blessing may rest upon these Army leaders in their coming together and especially upon the General as he guides the proceedings.

PROMINENT CANADIAN OFFICERS have been in the news in the past few weeks, and their photos appear in the right-hand column. The Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy have recently been elevated to that rank. Lt. Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon, who have been stationed in Halifax, have been transferred to Hamilton, where the Colonel will assume a similar position to that which he held in Nova Scotia — that of divisional commander. His place is being taken by Lt. Colonel Welbourn who, with Mrs. Welbourn, has been stationed in Saskatchewan. Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Preece, English-trained officers who have been working as provincial youth leaders in Newfoundland have moved to Toronto, where the Major is to be divisional young people's secretary. Major and Mrs. D. Sharp have gone from Toronto to Regina, where the Major will replace Lt. Colonel Welbourn as divisional commander. Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, who have been labouring in Manitoba and North-Western Ontario Division, have made the long journey to St. John's Nfld., where the Major has become provincial young people's secretary.

Photos of Colonel and Mrs. Dixon were not available.

### Important Dates For Young People

Western Ontario, Chatham, March 2, Lt. Colonel W. Rich.  
Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 9, Brigadier F. Moulton.  
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 9, Lt. Colonel C. Knaap.  
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 9, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.  
B.C. South, Vancouver, March 9, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr. Major L. Pindred).  
Alberta, Calgary, March 16, Sr. Major L. Pindred.  
Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 16, Lt. Colonel W. Rich.  
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 16, Brigadier F. Moulton.  
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 16, Lt. Colonel C. Knaap.  
Northern Ontario, North Bay, March 23, Brigadier F. Moulton.  
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 23, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.  
Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 30, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).  
Alberta, Edmonton, March 30, Sr. Major L. Pindred.  
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 13, Colonel T. Mundy.  
New Brunswick, Saint John, April 20, Colonel C. D. Wiseman.  
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 20, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr. Major L. Pindred).  
Newfoundland, St. John's April 27, Lt. Colonel E. Fewster.  
Newfoundland, Grand Bank, May 18, Lt. Colonel E. Fewster.  
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, May 25, Lt. Colonel E. Fewster.

"GOD  
SEEKS  
YOU!"





These are representative of the nearly forty languages in which the 136 periodicals of The Salvation Army are published.

### A LINK IS BROKEN

THE last link with the "Jubilee Fifty" has been broken by the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Colonel G. Millner.

The "Jubilee Fifty" was a party of officers chosen more than seventy years ago by William Booth from 150 volunteers for service in India. Mrs. Millner was then Captain E. Farrington.

Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker was the leader of the party, which arrived in Bombay, India, on August 28, 1887.

### A GROWING WORK

IN the central Celebes, a part of the Indonesian Territory, The Salvation Army has twenty-two schools, clinics at Kulawi and Kantewu and a land colony at Kalawara commenced over fifty years ago to accommodate criminals from Java who were to be rehabilitated.

During a recent visit there, the former Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner J. Dent saw hundreds of seekers recorded in his meetings.

## "To the ends of the earth —" **NEWS** of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

### SEWING MACHINE BRINGS JOY

Haiti Is Still A Fruitful Field Of Labour

By CAPTAIN LEAH DAVIDS, Port-Au-Prince

WITH so much political unrest for months past, it has not been an easy task to plan a country trip with the certainty of fulfilling the whole programme. However, before leaving Port-au-Prince we (the section officer and I) realized that we would be stopped a number of times by police and searched for fire-arms or any other weapons.

The journey was not altogether uneventful and we had several stops, the first for inspection by armed guards, complete with rifles, bayonets and helmets. They examined the glove box and both brief cases.

Before entering the town of St. Marc we were stopped again and told to report to police headquarters. Here we were given a "pass" and allowed to continue. At Gonaive, we were inspected again by two armed guards — much more thoroughly. They insisted upon opening everything. However, when it came to opening the dental and steriliser equipment, the sectional officer said, "I am sorry you cannot open that, it is dental equipment," and the guards did not insist.

During the Sunday morning meeting at Grepin, eight senior soldiers and four junior soldiers were enrolled and ten recruits accepted. Our hall here is a very small, simple structure, not nearly large enough. We had 110 at the meeting, but a good number had to be seated outside with only a few coconut palms arranged for shelter from the hot sun. It is hoped that some day a large hall will be built here.

Horses and donkeys were brought down from Moulin and by 7.30 in the morning we were ready for the road.

The donkey is no insignificant beast in this country. We had a two-and-a-half hours' ride up to

Moulin. The woman corps officer, Captain Pacquette, is loved and respected by the mountain people. For her, we had a sewing machine, given by the Church World Service, and she literally jumped for joy when she opened the box and found this new hand machine. It was also possible to take her several lengths of material which she will be able to use to make her little home comfortable and to produce little dresses and shirts for a few of the poor children.

Dental and dispensary operations were begun early the next day. A man came with his four-year-old son but the poor little fellow was beyond our aid, and we could only tell the father to get him to hospital as soon as possible. He was swollen from his face to his feet. One of the fifty-four people who came for dental extractions was a lady of about seventy, who, after having nine teeth out, mounted her donkey and started her two to three hour journey home.

A good number of people have been converted in this area during past months and the sectional officer had the privilege of accepting twenty-three recruits. Many of the Christian names are interesting. One recruit was named, "Thank you God," and one of the junior soldiers is named, "If you want."

The meeting at Gros Morne was rather unique, for although it was held in the open-air everyone who attends is provided with a chair. It is not held on the street, really, but on some soldier's property.

By 8.30 the next morning there were 100 people for teeth extractions. Captain Egger could see he would not have sufficient anaesthesia for this big crowd and all my efforts to get more were fruitless.

(Continued foot column 4)



### THE VILLAGERS RELENTED

MAHA LAKSHMI, was once a dirty sweeper\* village in India in common with the other children who lived there, she was interested in the Army. The liveliness and brightness of the meetings were a great attraction to the children of this village, as they are around the world.

She usually managed to find when the cadets were likely to come to the village, and she quickly down the road as soon as they were in sight, to show the easiest way through the trees and water surrounding the village.

There was a time when the people of the village were opposed to the visit of the cadets, and tried to disturb and break up the meetings. Then came the cyclone when their huts were blown down and death visited their little community.

With their new homes, thought seemed to come to them for when the next visit was made a welcome was extended to the missionaries. The villagers said: "God must be very great for he saved you in the cyclone, and marvelled to hear that death had not come to your school."

So the visits were continued and prayers ascended that the village would heed the message. The Sunday, it happened! With pride Maha Lakshmi led the children into the village and, to the surprise of all, there was a congregation awaiting their arrival. "Have a request to make," they said, "will you come every Sunday to teach our children about Christian ways?"

The children proved to be pupils, and later their numbers spread until the whole village turned to Christ.

\*In India, certain villages are known to a particular trade.

### On Missionary Service

Mrs. Sr.-Captain José García, the former Captain Hazel Williamson, was converted at the age of nine, while attending an outpost company meeting, and later Junior and senior soldierhood followed at the New Westminster B.C. Corps. After commissioning as an officer, Mrs. García spent two years in field work, before being trained as a nurse at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital. She felt a growing conviction that she should devote herself to missionary endeavour, and was assigned to women's social work in Chile. Following her marriage she and her husband held field appointments, the last being in Bolivia. Their present command is a children's home called "El Redil" (The Fold). Their "family" consists of fifty-three boys, ranging in age from five to fourteen years. The home is located at Llo-Lleo, Chile, which is fifty miles from Santiago. The Garcías have two girls in their own family.



A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on over-

seas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

(Continued from column 1)  
It was decided that Lieut. J. should make the journey to Port-au-Prince to buy more and our way would have to be extended another day.

However, we had a few comers and finally a total of 100. Normally the people in these areas would have to travel and then pay one dollar per person, plus car fare. Consequently they let their teeth rot away through a lot of suffering, but it is impossible for them to find much money. The Captain's service rendered through love and devotion to God and for the people.

All political troubles were gotten by us when in the country and we heard nothing about difficulties at Port-au-Prince on return the sectional officer that his wife had had a "protection" until the Captain's return. The four-year-old boy next had left his toy gun with her protection until the Captain's return.

## TRANSLATING MACHINE

A MACHINE which can translate Russian into English and vice-versa may sound like a dream, but American technicians have succeeded in making one.

The United States National Science Foundation has reported that at a recent demonstration, the machine translated a nine-word Russian sentence into English in as many seconds. One problem yet to be overcome is how to make the machine translate grammatically, instead of taking the words in the order in which they are written.

—C.N.

## BETTER WEATHER FORECASTING

WORLD scientists are to combine on a problem that affects everybody—the weather.

They are discussing a plan to use tritium, the raw material of the hydrogen bomb, for getting a complete picture of the world distribution of winds.

Tritium, a man-made triple-heavy hydrogen and one of the most expensive substances in the world, will be injected into the atmosphere at the South Pole either from aircraft or by rockets.

Then scientists co-operating in the International Geophysical Year will trace by instruments how Antarctic winds have circulated.

Many meteorologists believe that Antarctic winds affect world weather.

They want more facts for developing a system of forecasting by electronic brain.

Even when scientists have mapped the winds and are able, perhaps, to foretell the weather, they will still be unable to control it. As always they will have to take what comes and make the best of it!

## Centenary Of Halle Orchestra

IT was in 1857 that Manchester, already boasting itself the most music-conscious and music-loving city in Britain, asked the young conductor Charles Hallé to undertake a series of concerts for the occasion of the Art Treasures Exhibition, on the principle that fine pictures deserve fine music.

Hallé, who was already in charge of the Gentlemen's Concerts series, firmly established in the city's musical and social life, seized the opportunity with enthusiasm. Augmenting his own orchestra with leading players from London and the continent, he began a season which by January of the following year had developed into the first of the concert series which were to make the name of Manchester's Hallé Orchestra famous around the world.

Charles Hallé's personality was deeply imprinted on the orchestra in the thirty-seven years of his association with it, and the tradition of a one-man orchestra has been maintained ever since. He was succeeded by Richter, and later by Beecham and Harty. Fifteen years ago the baton was taken up by the present conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, relinquishing a distinguished career in the United States to return to wartime Britain and rebuild an orchestra bearing comparison with the old.

Sir John will shortly receive the Freedom of the City of Manchester for his services—the first musician so to be honoured.

The world today needs men, not those whose minds and will power have been weakened or destroyed by the desire and craving for alcohol and tobacco, but, instead men with initiative and vigour, whose mentality is untainted by habits which are oftentimes uncontrollable.

Henry Ford

## VIEW THE PROVINCES

Our Monthly Feature

## QUEBEC

"THE  
STORIED  
PROVINCE"



Provincial Publicity Bureau Quebec  
— Photos Driscoll

TOP RIGHT: A typical Quebec fishing harbour with many boats at the wharf, in Gaspé County. TOP LEFT: A housewife at work on a colourful floor covering. The hooking of rugs is one of the many native handicrafts which, amongst other attractions, lure visitors to the province. LOWER RIGHT: A habitant pauses before his maple sugar cabin. Note the pail hung on the tree at the left to catch the sap. LOWER LEFT: A charming view of the countryside near Beauceville, with a small bridge leading over the Chaudière River to a typical village.

## Old Trading Station Passes

YORK Factory, the famous old trading station at the mouth of the Nelson River on Hudson Bay, stands empty this winter after two hundred and seventy-five years of trading with the Indians of Northern Canada. (In days gone by "factory" was the term used for a merchant's warehouse abroad.)

From the time of Charles II ships from Britain brought in cargoes including knives, hatchets, sugar, and blankets and in exchange brought out the rich furs of the North. But now furs have become scarce in the district and the great nail-studded doors of York Factory, with their wrought iron hinges, have been closed for the last time. The worn stairs, the handrail polished by thousands of horny Indian hands, and the warehouse walls lined with satin-spruce remain there only as memories of traders, and bargains, and of gay celebrations as the year's harvest of furs was exchanged for the eagerly awaited goods of Europe.

For the old days of barter are passing. Money is coming into the life of the Indian and he prefers to send his furs direct to the city stores where his account can be credited and he can buy more glamorous goods than the trader can offer him at a store in the wilderness. He can visit the city by air if he wishes.

York Factory is likely to become one of Canada's historical monuments now that air travel can take the tourist up into the wild lands of Hudson Bay. The big hall is more than a hundred feet long and lighted by thirteen long windows to give a good light so that goods could be inspected thoroughly.

Great square-hewn beams span the hall, strengthened by huge "knees", such as were used for wooden ships, cut from trees hauled down the Hayes and Nelson Rivers. About a mile away stands the little church, and beyond it the straggling houses of an Indian settlement.

Only twenty years back hundreds

## FAST WORK

CALLED on from time to time to locate in a hurry persons hunting, fishing or just vacationing "somewhere in Ontario", the Department of Lands and Forests claims a new record for speed.

A telephone call from Akron, Ohio, asked officials to locate a man from that city "thought to be somewhere between Franz and Chap-leau".

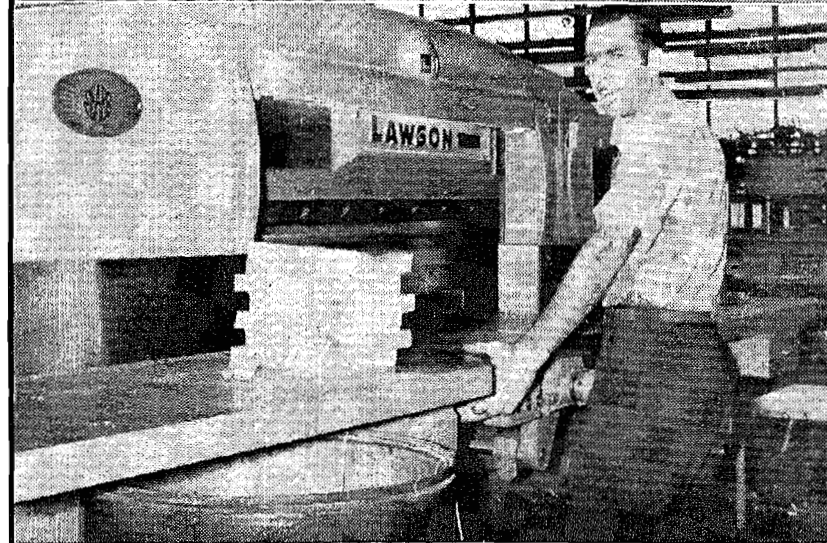
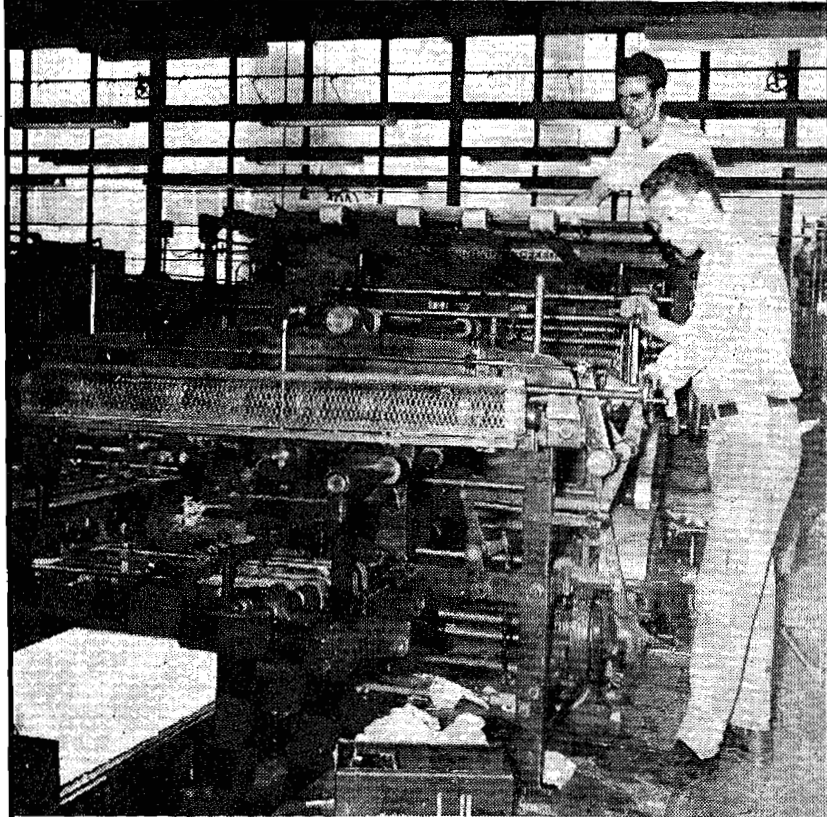
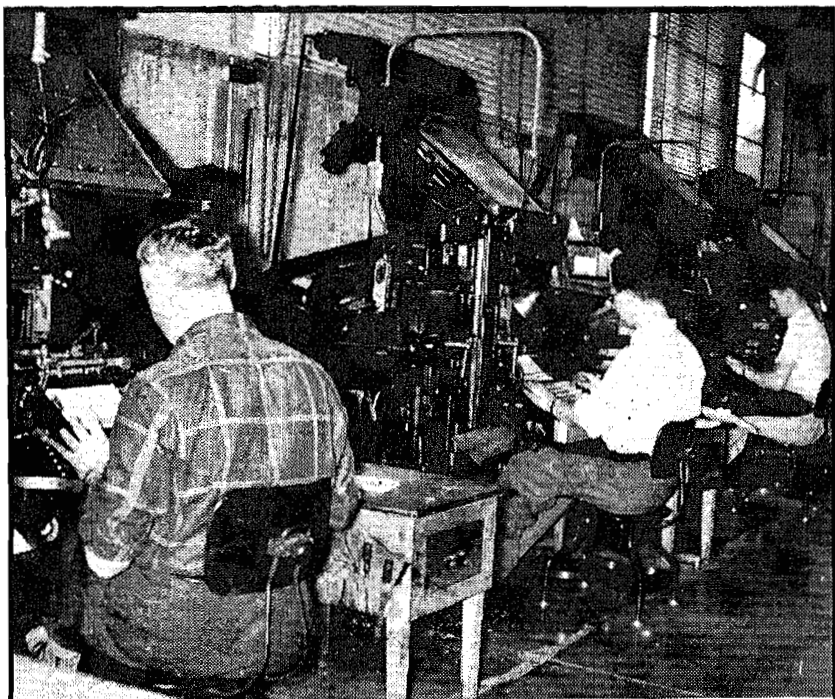
The department's short wave radio network went into action. Five minutes later, the Akron visitor was calling home.

of Cree Indians still brought their rich furs of mink, otter, beaver, and muskrat into the great room at York Factory. Moose and caribou were plentiful. Now the Crees are deserting the area.

So this winter the old place is left to its memories and a bronze plaque is being fixed to its walls to recall for the adventurous visitor the story of two hundred and seventy-five years of trade with the Indians.

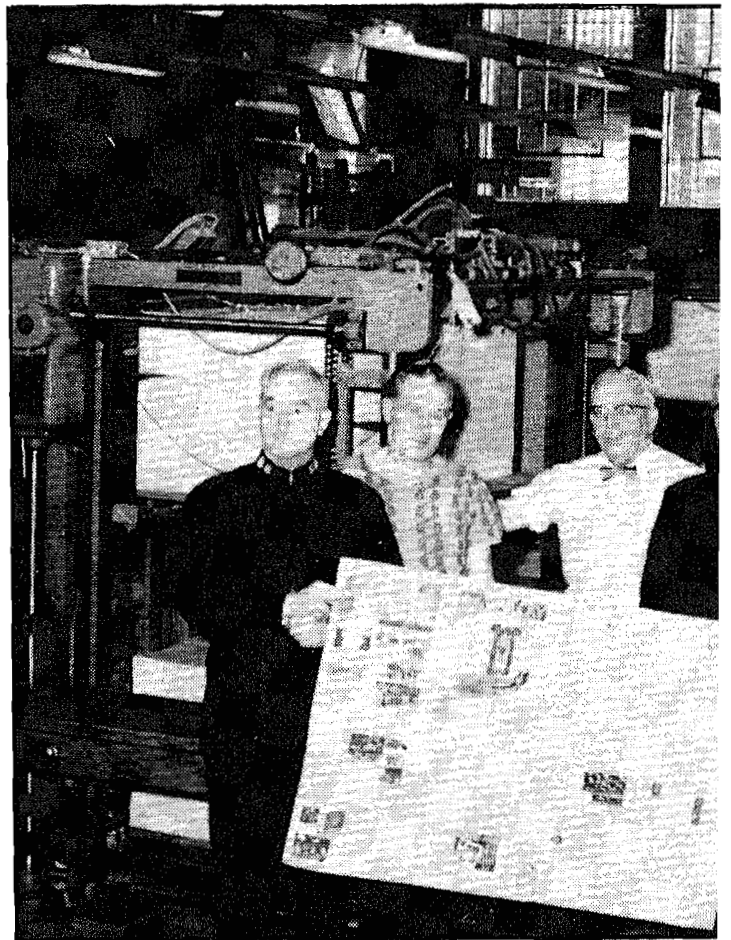
Children's Newspaper





# PRODUCING THE WAR CRY

From Typesetting To Shipping The Finished



Photos T

IN THE ARMY'S MODERN printing plant on Jarvis Street, Toronto, the ceaseless work of producing THE WAR CRY, THE YOUNG SOLDIER LEAGUER and THE CREST is done in a hum of industry. First comes the typesetting (top left) where the four linotype machines are shown; then the composing (next down). At top right a glimpse of one of the three new Miehle presses is seen, with the Editor (Lt.-Colonel H. Wood) the Publisher (Lt.-Colonel C. Webber) the press foreman, (Bandsman W. Keith) and one of the press - minders, Sergt.-Major A. Majury displaying an unfolded sheet of THE WAR CRY. The folding machine is shown at the left and, at the foot, the gullotine — the great knife that shears off and trims the edges. A corner of the shipping department is shown at the right, with the shippers standing next to a great truck-load of CRYs, bundled up and put into mail-sacks. The stitching process is seen at the lower right. The employees are dedicated to the great task of producing wholesome, uplifting literature, that is distributed to the far corners of the Dominion, including Newfoundland, and not only south to Bermuda, but (some copies) to all parts of the world. May God speed the Word to the blessing and enlightenment of thousands.







THE WAR CRY  
the never-  
THE HOME  
type-setting  
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THE WAR CRY

# Territory-Wide Signs Of An Awakening

A Summary Of Soul-Winning Triumphs In Various Divisions

**R**EADERS of THE WAR CRY could not fail to notice the wide coverage given in recent issues of this periodical to the all-night of prayer and the two-week crusade held in Toronto, with its harvest of souls. But they will be glad to realize that God's bountiful blessings are not confined to Toronto—from clear across the territory, including Newfoundland and Bermuda comes news that the "GOD SEEKS YOU" campaign has resulted in an unusual spiritual awakening. So wide-spread and general is this intelligence, that the Army's leaders have come to the gratifying conclusion that revival fires are burning in many parts of the far-flung territory, and that such news should not be held back, but freely published for the encouragement of believers everywhere.

The Territorial Commander sent urgent messages to the fifteen divisions (including Newfoundland's provincial command) requesting brief summaries of the soul-winning successes IN THEIR corner of the vineyard. It is with real joy and gratitude to God that we publish the results, told by the Commissioner as follows:

THE RESULTS achieved from the labours and efforts of my dear officers and comrades right across this great country of Canada have made a very deep impression upon my mind and I think it would be honouring to God as well as an encouragement to you all were I to share with you some of the news which has come to my desk in the last few days. Whilst I cannot pretend that I have complete statistics from the whole territory, nevertheless, the number of seekers recorded during the month of January appears to be over 2,000. And, hallelujah, in Metropolitan Toronto, including the total recorded at the crusade meetings, over 1,000 seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat since January 1st.

No one amongst us is anxious to count the number of decisions for Christ for the mere sake of statistics, but in mentioning these figures I feel it is our own peculiar way of honouring God for the work of grace amongst us and praising Him for the results achieved.

In almost every centre our comrades have worn the campaign button and there are many wonderful stories of how this message has reached the hearts of the people.

For example, I heard of a bandsman in Toronto who wore the button at his work. One of his fellow workmen asked him about it and thus he had the opportunity of inviting him to the campaign meetings. The invitation was repeated over and over again until finally

this man and his wife agreed to attend. The wife was greatly taken hold of and gave her heart to the Lord as she sat in her seat, not daring to go forward to the mercy-seat because of her husband's attitude. On leaving the hall he said to her, "I will never go there again."

Judge of her astonishment when two evenings later he said "Can you get in a baby-sitter? We're going to that meeting. I'm going to get saved". As the invitation was given both came forward. This story was revealed when the wife rose from her knees so quickly that the officer thought she could not possibly have had time to understand the work of grace. But the answer given was that she had come to make a public confession together with her husband.

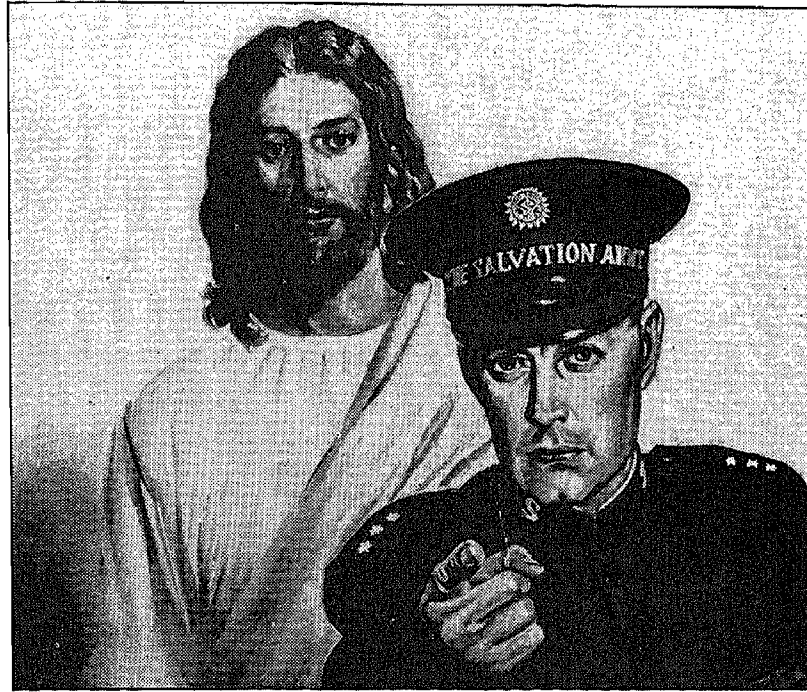
## Wide-spread Influences

Here are some extracts from letters received during the last few days:

There were 577 seekers in Newfoundland during the month of January. (See report on page 15.)

At a "Day with God" in Chatham, Ont., two seekers moved forward just as the meeting commenced in the morning and, at night, there was a real break with nineteen forward.

In a small corps in the same division, where the officer felt it would be impossible to have meetings all day, a bandsman suggested that they have someone praying at the penitent-form throughout the



day, and that the soldiers take turns for half-hour periods. This was done and at night they had ten seekers. The corps has been spiritually "dry" for some time but the following week they had nine more seekers.

The spiritual special in New Brunswick reports the conversion of a young couple new to the Army; and the salvation of a businessman—a backslider of many years standing who called the officers to his store because he could not sleep the night before. He knelt in the shop and was restored.

In Alberta a socialite alcoholic sought Christ and this man and his family are now attending the meetings.

## Soul-Winning "Teams"

A team of officers, conducting a five-day campaign at Niagara Falls, Ont., rejoiced over twenty-six seekers including a former local officer who had not attended a place of worship for eighteen years. In the campaign conducted by the team at Kitchener there resulted some moving scenes with sixteen forward.

In British Columbia South the comrades have, in a number of centres, been privileged in having Colonel and Mrs. W. Smith, recently retired from England, to conduct meetings with some wonderful victories; two new people converted at Rossland; seven seekers at Alberni Valley, and encouraging scenes at the new openings at Marpole and Coombs.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel reports twenty-four forward on a recent Sunday night and nine more the next Sunday, with Windsor East having seven seekers during its 31st anniversary services.

In Manitoba a woman who has been a backslider for fifteen years returned to the Lord. She has been a brownie leader for some years and has shown excellent leadership. The Monday following her return to the Lord she prayed with her pack for the first time.

A man who has been living with a common-law wife was recently

converted. Nine children are involved in this family and the officer is now arranging for proper marriage of the parents.

The corps cadets at Park Extension Corps, Montreal, were greatly encouraged when, in a meeting they conducted, there was rejoicing of a full mercy-seat.

Ottawa Citadel has had some outstanding victories in recent weeks where the prayer lists have been used extensively and the attendance at Sunday morning "knee-drill" indicates the revival of the spirit of prayer.

Prior to a meeting held at Windsor Citadel a march of witness took place, when two officers carried a large banner with the words printed thereon, "God Seeks You". The police gave a motorcycle escort and all traffic was held up to allow the march to pass. Much interest was created.

## Club Members Wear Buttons

In one of the centres a Kiwanis Club noted the campaign slogan and those interested in church work for the club should show interest. The corps officer was asked to place a button beside the plate of each Kiwanian and these men were asked to wear the badge during the period of the campaign.

Recent victories in the Mid-Canadian Division include twenty-eleven seekers at Peterborough, twenty-seven at Oshawa and thirty-five at Picton.

A howling blizzard almost discouraged the holding of the week central holiness meeting at Verdun Corps in Montreal, but a great crowd fought through the storm and shared in the blessings.

From Cranbrook, B.C., where work has been hard for a long time comes word that within the few months four new soldiers have been sworn-in; one comrade has undertaken to instruct young people in music and organize a small youth people's band; a singing company of ten young people has been formed and a good brownie pack has been

(Continued on page 16)

THE CAMPAIGN SLOGAN "GOD SEEKS YOU," affixed to the top of the divisional car, created much interest on the streets of New Brunswick towns, when intensive meetings were led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. The leaders are shown with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred and the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

DONATIONS from various women's groups provided a layette for a mother whose husband had been unemployed for some time. The father's meagre earnings from the sale of salvage had proved insufficient to make the required purchases. The welfare department was grateful that the generosity of these groups had made it possible to supply the need.

People of many nationalities find a friend in the Army officer. Recently a bewildered woman from eastern Europe walked the streets of a large metropolis vainly asking for direction to locate her friends.

Finally she spotted the familiar sign "The Salvation Army". Entering the building, carrying a piece of paper with her friend's address on it, she handed it to an officer. He discovered that one of the languages she could speak was French.

Remembering that there might be a French-speaking man in the hostel he found one able to help. Through him the friends were notified of the woman's arrival. Later it was learned that the woman was a delegate to a Lutheran gathering held in the city.—Welfare Notes

THIS TIME WAS DIFFERENT

ON Christmas Sunday, Brigadier R. Bamsey, stationed at the Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto, in a reminiscent mood, asked the men present at the meeting to recall where they had spent Christmas the year before. A well-dressed man, who had assisted at the piano, rose and spoke in a subdued tone.

"Much to my shame and disgrace, I admit that last year was spent in a reformatory near this city. I wasn't much of a prize, and my self-respect and the respect of my fellow-men was gone.

"However, when I was released, I determined to make this time different, and praise God, it has been. I made my way to the desk in this institution, and asked to see the man

(Continued in column 4)



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

THE MINISTRY OF LOVING SYMPATHY

A BRIGHT-looking house, standing among dingy neighbours in a downtown section of old Toronto, offers a haven to women who have been downtrodden in the hurly-burly of life and who long for assistance to regain their self-respect.

Its name, *The Homestead*, suggests love, succour, and security, and these intangibles have been found, along with practical help, by those who have made their way to its doors and asked for aid. Redemption—by the grace of God—has been so complete in certain cases that one, whose story has been told in *The War Cry*, knew even greater joy in leading three sons, a son-in-law, and a daughter-in-law to Christ.

Many Agencies Co-operate

Major E. Hill, who is in charge of the home, receives names of those who need her help from many sources. The Toronto Police Force has told of some of those who can be aided by this service. Welfare agencies and the courts and reformatories furnish other names. But, no matter from whence they come, they receive the same understanding, love and care, which extends throughout the twenty-four hours of every day.

*The Homestead*, as the name implies, is not an institution, but a home, and the atmosphere that is striven for, is that of a home. Restrictions of any kind are at a minimum and, from this place, many of the women and girls go to regular places of employment, once their condition warrants it. Except for those on probation from the courts, no one is obliged to stay, but they

remain only because they want to.

About a year ago, word was received of the presence in the city of a woman, whose parents in another province were vitally interested in locating. She had written asking to be allowed to return home, but she had sunk to such depths of sinful living and brought such disgrace on the family that her parents felt they must see her personally and receive some assurance of desire for a changed life before they could take her back.

Into the filth of a small room the Major went and found the wayward daughter. She was persuaded to move to *The Homestead* on the promise that her mother would visit her there.

In the new environment, desire strengthened into action. The woman was a registered nurse and had fallen prey to the temptation to use herself the drugs which were so readily available, and to drown her frustrations in drink. This had led to her sinking deeper into the mire. With the sympathetic help of the Major, and instruction in the Christian way of living, defeat was changed to victory and the former wastrel became a respected churchgoer. She now holds a responsible position as an office worker and is entirely free from her former enslavement.

Spiritual Aspect Emphasized

One last remark sums up the spiritual aspect that is emphasized in all the work that is done. In writing to her mother, one of the girls said, "I'm going to be a Christian now. It will mean giving up a lot

WORRIES ENDED

THAT glow of satisfaction which comes when one has helped someone who is worrying or in distress must come frequently to Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson in their work as administrators of the *Eventide Home* (Galt). Acknowledgments of the heartfelt satisfaction of old folk who enter the *Home* are many. One of these which arrived in letter form at the Territorial Headquarters of the Salvation Army ran as follows:

"Before entering the *Home* I was worried about the future. I was so ill and my husband was too ill to work and we were finding it a terrible strain to buy medicine, groceries and pay rent. Since coming here, I have no worries, so I sleep without taking any drugs, and the food is so good, I eat well and am much stronger than when we came here.

"We wish to express our appreciation for what the *Eventide Home* means to us. We have found it a real home with friendliness and companionship. The various programmes and religious worship services have been uplifting, particularly the morning Scripture and prayers. We sincerely hope, that in the future this *Home* will bring to others, the happiness, comfort and blessing it has brought to us."

Galt Evening Reporter

of the things that I've clung to, but it's the best way to live."

With this testimony to the effectiveness of love to win hearts, the Major and her helpers continue their work, with the knowledge that Christ is winning His way in the hearts of a number of those who come under their influence.

(Continued from column 1)

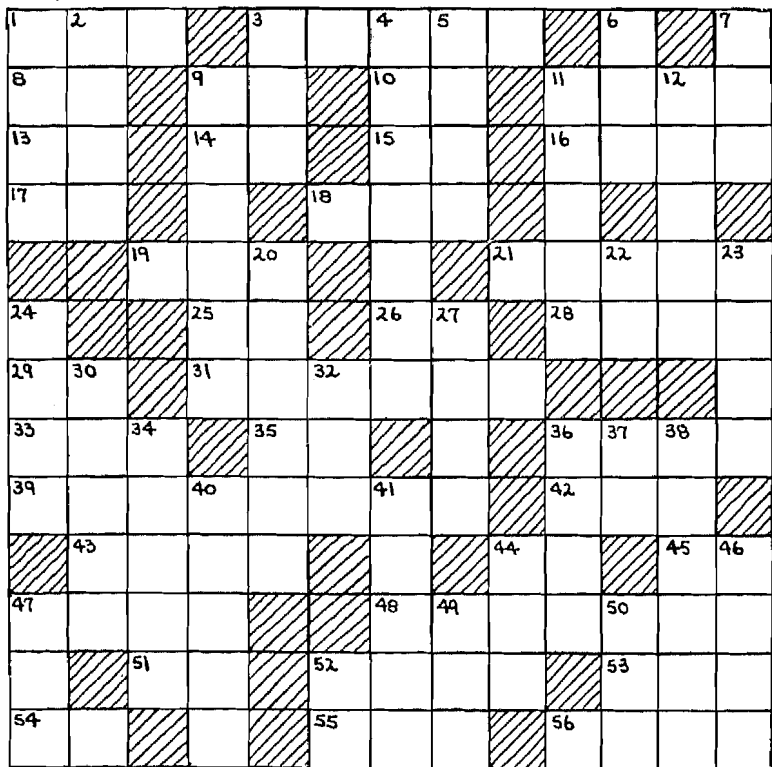
in charge. I was ushered into the office of Sr.-Major E. Brunson.

"He offered me material assistance, but far more important, he told me of One who could give me the victory over besetting evil. I found Christ, and by his help I have been re-established in society."

This man has been on the road up ever since. He has a permanent job which pays him a fair salary. He assists with the programme at the hostel, and contributes materially to the support of the work of the institution, the existence of which has meant that one more soul has started on the way to eternal happiness.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And these are they which are sown on good ground; such as hear the word, and receive it, and bring forth fruit, some thirty-fold, some sixty, and some an hundred." — Mark 4:20



Co. W.A.W. Co

No. 34

- HORIZONTAL
- 1 "multitude was by ... sea" :1
- 3 "there went out a ... to sow" :3
- 8 "And ... taught them many things by parables" :2
- 9 Territorial Army (abbr.)
- 10 Average (abbr.)

- 11 "the ... s of the air came and devoured it" :4
- 13 North Central State (abbr.)
- 14 Height (abbr.)
- 15 "Know ... not this parable" :13
- 16 "And have no ... in themselves" :17
- 17 Senior (abbr.)

- 18 United States Navy (abbr.)
- 19 Part of a circle
- 21 "and did ... fruit" :8
- 25 New England State (abbr.)
- 26 Dysprosium (abbr.)
- 28 Commotion (colloq.)
- 29 New Brunswick (abbr.)
- 31 Planteth
- 33 Order of the Eastern

THE SOWER

(Mark 4)

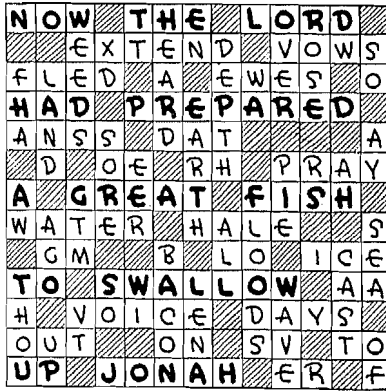
- Star (abbr.)
- 35 Kathode (abbr.)
- 36 "taketh away the word that was ... in their hearts" :15
- 39 "had no root, it ... away" :6
- 42 Money of account
- 43 "other fell on ... ground" :8
- 44 Isle of Man (abbr.)
- 45 "way side, where the word ... sown" :15
- 47 "A sower ... out to sow his seed" Luke 8:5
- 48 "such as hear the word, and ... it" :20
- 51 "how then will ... know all parables" :13
- 52 Battery (abbr.)
- 53 Sheltered place
- 54 "and ... endure but for a time" :17
- 55 "asked of him ... parable" :10
- 56 "When they have heard the ... immediately" :16
- Our text is 1, 3, 31, 55 and 56 combined.

DOWN

- 1 "and pleasures of ... life" Luke 8:14
- 2 "He that hath ears to ... let him ..." :9
- 3 "entered into a ship, and ... in the sea" :1
- 4 "Some fell by the ... " :4
- 5 "shall be taken ... that which he hath" :25
- 6 Also
- 7 Altitude (abbr.)
- 9 "some fell among ..." :7
- 11 "and bring forth ..." :20
- 12 "And the cares of this ..." :19
- 20 "thorns grew up, and

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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No. 33



## The Beauty Of The Lord

MR. GLADSTONE once said to the American preacher, Dr. Talmage: "My only hope for the world is in the bringing of the human mind into contact with divine revelation. Nearly all the men at the top of our country are believers in the Christian faith. I myself have been in the cabinet for forty-seven years, and during all that time I have been associated with sixty of the chief intellects of the century. I can think of but five who did not make profession of the Christian faith, and those five respected it."

A beautiful life is never an accident. Beauty of person may be a gift of nature, but beauty of character comes only through the grace of God working in us and the response we make to the leading of His Spirit: "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us," prayed the Psalmist. When the prayer is fully answered, life attains its highest glory.

### A GOAL IN LIFE

IF we are to have enough to live for, we must have a purpose in life large enough to gather up these short-term goals into something which gives meaning and zest to the whole of life. We must enlist in causes larger and longer than our own lives, so when age forces us to retire we can rejoice in the progress of that for which we have given ourselves.

An American statesman declared that he would rather fail in a cause which would succeed than to succeed on an issue that would fail.

Ralph W. Sockman

## The Great Affirmation — I Am

By Mrs. MONICA CHURCH, Long Branch

A RELATIVE of mine wrote recently—after being told of my conversion and enrolment in the Army: "Do you suppose that The Salvation Army or any philanthropic organization can have any effect on mankind as a whole? Human nature needs remaking 'in toto' before life can make sense."

Of course she is right, and I had to agree, but it is difficult to make her see that it is possible to change human nature completely and make life a joy in this world and in the next. As far as I am concerned I have taken the first step by starting with myself and surrendering to Christ, for He alone can do the changing.

### Only a Myth?

A jeering reply from her followed to the effect that Christ was only a myth, read about in a dusty old Bible. Oh, if I only could impress upon her that He *lives*, always has and always will. Did He not say, "Before Abraham was I am" and, because of that, I too can live and say "I am"? This may be a little puzzling and no doubt no one will ever really get to the bottom of this

saying, but a lot can be gained by meditation and speculation on it.

To go back to school days, we know that in English grammar "I am" is the first person, singular, present tense of the verb "to be." To be, is to exist, to live. If we are to exist spiritually and live we must have Christ. None has become alive in this sense, until he has been born again in Christ. "And this is the record that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son, hath life."

We said that this phrase is in the first person, "I". But who or what am I? I am a creation of the most High God. Nothing that I have in the way of gifts, possessions or talents did I acquire except by the grace of God. My free will is a part of that creation.

On the other hand, "I" is a way of expressing ego, and when we think of ego we think of self. This is the part of us that is capable of pride, the carnal nature. When the will allows the ego to take control, the thoughts and actions are self-centred, although not always consciously. Pride, then has full sway.

## SOUL AND BODY

I SOLEMNLY charge thee, soul of mine,  
By no means to forget  
That red clay, taken from garden sod  
And shaped for thee by the hand of God,  
Is clothed upon thee yet.  
Beware how thou carry thy robe today,  
For souls have been sullied by garden clay.

I straightly charge thee, body mine,  
That thou do not forget  
The clay God took on that primal morn  
Was wooed to life by His breath, so born  
The soul dwells in thee yet.  
Be pure in the service of soul this day:  
He kneels at an altar made of clay.  
Reginald Woods

However we of ourselves are nothing, and only in the imagination can the ego be great. If by an act of the will, the ego can be completely dethroned, a clear channel is opened through which the Creator can flow in Spirit, and because Christ the Lord flows in and through me, "I" amount to something, after having acknowledged my nothingness, only because Almighty God has taken control. We can say "I live, yet not I but Christ liveth in me."

The next part is singular, which means "by itself," "unique". In this I must realize that I will be judged by the efforts of my individual life. It will not matter what my family or group has achieved as a whole; I will be judged by my own particular part.

### I Am Personally Responsible

Similarly, I will be judged for my own sins. There will be no excuse in saying, "Well, the others did it". It will not matter whether the rest of the world sins, if I sin knowingly, I am still responsible.

In this sense it is easy to see that the philosophies Communism is concerned with, are the true works of the Devil. It seems that it is possible to reach a state in which one shrugs one's shoulders at atrocities and moral depravity and says, "Well, it is not my fault; 'they' are responsible." "They" being the state, the governing party or anyone else you can thing of, but never me.

Can you imagine what the effect would be on the world if suddenly everyone were to realize that he must be held responsible as an individual? Even as it was not good enough for Eve to say that the serpent tempted her, it will not be good enough for me to say that everyone else was doing it, so that "they" are to blame, not me.

The present tense is now. One should ask oneself the question "What am I now? Not what will I be in the future, what I was yesterday, but what I am now, today. Life is always in the present tense. I will not be judged for past sins if I am in Christ now. There would be no hope if I were to be called home now if I had once accepted Christ, but did not live in Him at the present time.

Neither will it benefit you if God is speaking to you and you say you will accept Christ in the future. Now is the time. How about it, reader? Can you confidently say, "I AM?"

### OUR LOST CONDITION

(Romans 3:23)

"ALL HAVE SINNED," and  
are therefore lost —

Unless Someone has paid the cost,  
And through that payment we  
can find

Redemption, free for all mankind.

### THE WORLD'S HOPE

(John 1:29)

"BEHOLD THE LAMB," —  
new hope is given

Our many sins are all forgiven;  
"Look unto Him" who sets us  
free

By ransom paid on Calvary.

### THE INVITATION

(Matthew 11:28)

"COME UNTO ME!" — The  
call goes forth

From Jesus Christ, our risen  
Lord —

And weary souls by sin oppressed,  
Are finding pardon, peace and  
rest.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

### SUNDAY—

Mark 5: 36-43. "AS SOON AS JESUS HEARD THE WORD... HE SAITH... BE NOT AFRAID." The Saviour knew the anguish which filled the poor father's heart directly he heard the sad message of his daughter's death, and so He spoke



comforting words at once. The Lord knows directly we have bad news or are troubled and sorrowful. If at such times we will but lift up our hearts to Him, we shall straightway receive His message of comfort and peace.

### MONDAY—

Mark 6: 1-13. "AND HE COULD THERE DO NO MIGHTY WORK." There was such an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust that no blessing could come to these people. God never forces spiritual gifts on us. We receive "according to our faith." We must prepare ourselves and be ready and longing for grace before He can bless us, otherwise we should neither be able to keep nor to use what He gives.

### TUESDAY—

Mark 6: 14-29. "HEROD FEARED JOHN." This young, fearless preacher, more used to deserts than to courts, not only interested the wicked king, but made him afraid. Herod had so many who pleased and flattered him, but only one man had the courage to talk to him about his sins. Even after Herod had John put to death, the prophet's influence over him still lived. The good have an undying influence.

### WEDNESDAY—

Mark 6: 30-44. "REST A WHILE." In these days of stress and strain how our hearts cry for rest. Sometimes we feel that all would be well if we could only change our surroundings. That may be impossible, but the Saviour can give us heart peace just where we are, for He has promised, "I will give you rest." "Peace, perfect peace, by thronging

duties pressed,  
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest."

### THURSDAY—

Mark 6: 45-56. "THEY CONSIDERED NOT THE MIRACLE OF THE LOAVES." If we could only look back, remember and think over the past miracles and victories, we should have courage to face the present and future. God does not change. He helped us then, and He will certainly help us now. By reasoning thus we should save ourselves much needless anxiety and worry.

"Each sweet Ebenezer I have in review  
Confirms His good pleasure to see me  
right through."

### FRIDAY—

Mark 7: 1-13. "HONOUR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER." God had commanded His people to honour and care for their parents, but the Pharisees taught that they could neglect their parents if they made the excuse that they were devoting their money to God. If your parents are in need God expects you to provide lovingly for them. No amount of religious service can take the place of this plain duty.

### SATURDAY—

Mark 7: 14-23. "THERE IS NOTHING FROM WITHOUT A MAN THAT ENTERING INTO HIM CAN DEFILE HIM." Circumstances are no excuse for our moral defilement, for no one can make us sin if we trust in God and are watchful over ourselves. Even if we have to hear unclean talk and see evil actions, God can so guard and keep us that our hearts and minds are kept spotless and our thoughts "stayed upon God."

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**CROWE, Benjamin Frank.** Born 27.1.1894 Bleak House, Worcestershire, Eng: 5'10" — travels in Uranium — last heard of 5 yrs ago in Alberta — Relatives in England anxious for news. 14-698

**DRAPER, George.** Born 1885 — Stevenage England — 5'3" — dark hair — thought to be a school caretaker near Montreal Que — Sister visiting Canada in April would like to contact. 14-724

**ERIKSSON, Elida.** Born July 13. in Sweden — came to Canada 1900 or 1901 — resided in Vancouver B.C. Brother in Sweden anxious for news. 14-606

**FLETCHER, (or BROWN) Mrs. Grace Elizabeth.** Born Sep 3. 1895. Middlesborough, Eng: Immigrated to Canada in 1911 — believed to be a Salvationist — Sister Maude living in Ontario would like to contact. 14-664

**FLETCHER, William.** Born 2.6.1898 — Co. Durham, England — 5'7" — Brownish hair — fair complexion — Last heard of in 1942 — Winnipeg or Edmonton or further west. Nephew in England anxious for news. 14-699

**GREEN, Edward.** Age 28 — 6'1" — light brown curly hair — Hazel eyes — Travels for Bible Institute Caronport, Sask: — Relatives in Sask anxious for news. 14-676

**HANNAH, Matthew.** — about 65 yrs old — Born Carthle Loll, Ayrshire, Scotland — Last heard from in 1928 — Winnipeg, Man. Worked on Railway — Relatives in England would like to contact. 12-045

**HILL, Fred (Freddy).** — Came to Canada from Coventry, Eng: about 1906 — Last heard from 1928 lived in Victoria, B.C. — Nickle Plate & Enamelling — Nephew in England would like to contact. 14-456

**HUNT, Hayward Elfred.** — 18 yrs of age — left home 19.4.57 — believed to be in Toronto or Sydney N.S. — Parents in Cornerbrook Nfld., very anxious for news. 14-612

**HLADKI Mary Tanas.** Born 22.3.13 in Winnipeg — Ukrainian — 5'5" — heavy build — Hotel Clerk — Sister in Guelph, Ontario very anxious to locate. 14-696

**JOHANSON, Erik Leonard.** — Born 15.11.1907 in Gnarpberg, Sweden — Came to Canada 1923 — last heard from 1946 address then was Telkva (Jelkva?) B.C. Sister in Sweden very anxious for news. 14-632

**JOHNSTON, Warner David.** — 22 yrs of age — Tall — Brown hair and eyes — last heard of in Toronto area — Mother most anxious for news of her son. 14-643

**KARI, Eero. Mr. (Earlier Karineimi)** Born in Finland — came to Canada twenty years ago — last heard from 1943 Verdun Montreal Que — Sister's 13 year old daughter in Finland claims to be only relative — does not know if mother is still alive. Niece very anxious for news. 14-710

**KLOS, Marianna.** — Born 21.2.43 — Germany — 5'0" — grey eyes blond hair — fair complexion — stutters a bit — wears glasses — last heard from 30.8.57 — Mother in St. Boniface South, Manitoba anxious for news. 14-678

**KNIGHTS, Keith Gordon.** — Born 30.8.1932, Southport England — 6' — Auburn hair — small scar on upper lip — Bank clerk, Taxi driver — served in R.C.A.F. — attended Calvin Presbyterian Church — Toronto — last heard from July 1957. Mother in Montreal and sister anxious for news. 14-741

**KORSBOEN or HANSSON, Olaf.** — Born 20.4.1900 at Snarum, Modum, Norway — Came to Canada 1924 — Lived in Vancouver 1938-9, — Works on Bridge building, and in the woods, Sister in Norway anxious for news. 14-374

**KOVALA, Aarne Thomas.** — Born Finland 10.6.28 — Came to Canada July 1951 — last heard from 1956 from St. Mary, Ontario — thought to be in Vancouver — Mother in Finland anxious for news. 14-615

**LEAVITT, Irene (Minnie) or Foster or Cooper,** last heard of 10 years ago then living in Toronto. Mother ill — sister anxious to locate. 14-572

**LUDEMAN, Thomas James.** — Born 20.6.1900 London, England — light brown eyes — fair complexion — last address given as Naval Institute, Ont: — believed to be in the Navy — sister in England anxious to re-establish contact. 14-619

**REIF, or Rief.** — Born 28.3.34 Zurich, Switzerland — Hotel employee last known location was S. Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C. — May be working on Dining Car for Railway — thought to be in Montreal — Mother in Zurich anxious. 14-583

**REIKKO, Reino Olavi.** — Born 29.7.26 Helsinki, Finland — Last heard from summer 1955 address then was in Elk Falls, Vancouver Island B.C. — Seaman — was working on M/S "Kronvikken" B.C. — Mother and wife in Finland anxious for news. 14-634

**SANGER, Mr. & Mrs. George.** — J.W.A. Sanger of Brooklyn S.E. 4. London Eng: would be pleased to locate Mr. & Mrs. Sanger who are his grandparents. 13-961

**SCKNOGER, Paul.** — Born about 1912 German origin — dark blond hair 6' — married — last heard from early 1957 thought to be in Quebec area — Lutheran — Friend (New Canadian) anxious to locate. 14-616

**SEPPA, Mr. Keijo.** — Born in Vilpuri — Came to Canada in 1952 — thought to be in Toronto area — relatives in Finland anxious to contact. 14-460

## THE EFFECT OF A HAPPY SMILE

**THIS** issue of **THE WAR CRY** is designed to coincide with **WAR CRY WEEK** and, on the cover, we have printed the picture of a smiling Army lassie, displaying a copy of our weekly paper. The smile helps a lot in the distribution of the journal. Business men, house-wives, hospital patients and office-workers are burdened these days and a smile — one that comes from the heart — is a benediction.

And when it is coupled with a "God bless you!" it really rings the bell! Reader, ask your corps officer for a few copies during this special "blitz" week, and try out your smile and your persuasive powers, and you'll be surprised how you enjoy "booming", especially when you remember that you are placing a paper in the hands of someone (maybe one who is not prepared for eternity) who will find light and guidance in its pages; something that may lead him to seek eternal life.

Officers will notice we have arranged for them to receive a form, which will make it easy for them to send a notice to their divisional commander that they have decided to increase the weekly total of *Crys* sold. Seeing the circulation was boosted by over 2,000 last year, we have every hope that 1958 will see a grand forward move in the spreading of the Good News.

The distribution of *The War Cry* each week requires the help of many voluntary assistants and the editor and publisher are grateful to all officers and heralds who undertake this work so willingly and consistently. It is the aim and purpose of the paper to inform its readers of the progress and triumph of righteousness over the forces of evil, and news of work in our corps and institutions for the friendless and those who have wandered from the paths of righteousness. Messages of

this kind encourage those who may seem to be fighting a losing battle. Thus the sale of the paper helps to extend God's Kingdom on earth.

To the many correspondents who have reported the activities of the corps or institution during the past year, the editor also wishes to express his appreciation.

Two new openings in northern British Columbia have increased their weekly *War Cry* orders once again, Terrace (Envoy and Mrs. J.



Left: **WAR CRY** Sergeant K. Krichke of Saskatoon Citadel is over eighty-six years old but this did not hinder him from selling 1,400 copies of the Christmas issue. Right: Brother S. Mills of Walkerville, Ont., for a number of years has sold approximately 500 copies of every special issue of **THE WAR CRY**.

Russell) from 75 to 125 and Kitimat (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Wombold) from 75 to 100. Mount Hamilton (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan) 120-150 copies.

Other increases are Cedar Hill, Bermuda (Mrs. Albert Benjamin) 50-70; Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Patterson) 165-180, Vermillion, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. N. Morgan, Pro.-Lieut. D. Dickson) 40-65, Kelowna, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. A. Jarvie and Pro.-Lieut. R. Wicks) has also increased its weekly order from 105-115 copies.

## NEW RECORDS - JUST ARRIVED- 85c each

NEW RECORDS FROM ENGLAND — ALL 78 rpm.

- #411 - "Amsterdam Congress" - March - Upper Norwood and Wood Green Citadel Bands
- "The Day of Victory" - Upper Norwood and Wood Green Citadel Bands
- #412 - "Hadleigh Camp" - March - Upper Norwood and Wood Green Citadel Bands
- "Give Thy Heart To Me" - Meditation - Wood Green Citadel Bands
- #413 - "Ave Verum" - Upper Norwood and Wood Green Citadel Bands
- "A Testimony of Praise" - Upper Norwood Citadel Band
- #414 - "Baumont" - March - Tottenham Citadel Band
- "Wisbech Citadel" - March - Tottenham Citadel Band
- #415 - "Happy All The Day" - Cornet Solo - James Williams, Tottenham Citadel Band - Part 1
- "Happy All The Day" - Part 2
- #416 - "The Victory of Love" - Meditation - Part 1 & 2 Tottenham Citadel Band
- #417 - "Wondrous Day" - Cornet Solo - Part 1 & 2, Roland Cobb, International Staff Band
- #418 - "The Veterans" - Cornet Trio - International Staff Band
- "Spirit of Joy" - March - International Staff Band
- #419 - "To God Be The Glory" - Selection Part 1 & 2 International Staff Band

Records will be sent prepaid on orders of \$10.00 or more.

Less than \$10.00 will be shipped collect.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

## Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Peterburg: Mar 2-9; Norris Arm: Mar 11-14; Gambo: Mar 16-23

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Brinley Street, Saint John: Feb 21-Mar 3; Truro: Mar 12-19; Whitney Pier: Mar 21-31

— light brown hair — last heard from Sep 23.1957 Lethbridge area: Needed very badly by husband and children at home. 14-716

## Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

**APPOINTMENT—**  
Commissioner Herbert Lord — International Travelling Commissioner.  
William J. Dray,  
Chief of The Staff

**TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS**

**APPOINTMENTS—**  
Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Falle — London Bethesda Hospital  
Senior-Major Anora Cummings — London Bethesda Hospital (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Emily Eacott — Saskatoon Bethany Hospital (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Blanche Marshall — Ottawa Girls' Home, (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Annie Osell — "Lilydale" Residence, Toronto (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Minnie Stickland — Glenbrook Home, St. John's Nfld.  
Senior-Major Esther Wagner — Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, Toronto (Assistant Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Dorothy Wells — Regina Grace Haven  
Major Anna Williams — Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, Toronto  
Senior-Captain Florence Hill — Toronto Receiving Home  
Senior-Captain Mildred Tackaberry — Evangeline Maternity Hospital and Girls' Home, Saint John N.B.  
First-Lieutenant Maude Crews — Ottawa Girls' Home  
Second-Lieutenant Florence Crawford — Calgary Grace Hospital (Director of Nursing Service)

*to. Weycliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

**PROMOTED TO GLORY—**  
Major Harry Everitt (R) out of Dovercourt, Toronto, in 1922, From Peterborough on February 4th, 1958.

## Coming Events

(For Youth Councils See Page 5)

### Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Ellice Ave., Winnipeg: Thur Mar 6 (Stonelaying)  
Calgary: Fri Mar 7 (Opening of Hospital extension)  
Vancouver: Sun-Mon Mar 9-10  
Toronto: Mon Mar 24 (League of Mercy Dinner)  
Toronto Training College: Thur Mar 27  
Mrs. Booth will not accompany

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Vancouver: Fri Mar 7 (Home League Rally)  
Victoria: Mon Mar 10 (Home League Rally)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Hamilton Citadel: Sun Mar 2  
Montreal: Wed-Thur Mar 5-6  
Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto: Sat Mar 8  
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16  
Toronto: Mon Mar 24 (League of Mercy Dinner)  
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

### MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Ottawa: Thur Mar 4 (League of Mercy Meeting)  
Montreal: Wed Mar 5 (League of Mercy Meeting)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mar 7  
Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker: Hamilton Citadel: Sun Mar 2-3

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Simcoe: Sat Mar 2; Port Hope: Sun Mar 30

### THE STAFF SECRETARY

Colonel T. Mundy: Lindsay: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16

Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Point St. Charles, Montreal: Mar 22-23

Lt.-Colonel W. Parkins: Vancouver Temple: Mar 1-2

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Cobourg: Mar 5; Montreal: Mar 21-24

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: West Toronto: Mar 5

Brigadier L. Bursey: Argyle Street, Hamilton: Mar 21

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Ottawa: Mar 27

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Bowmanville: Mar 15-16; Lakeview: Mar 23; Wyckwood: Mar 30

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Calgary: Mar 14-16; Red Deer: Mar 18-20; Medicine Hat: Mar 22-24; Lethbridge: Tue 25; Edmonton: Mar 27-29

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Point St. Charles: Mar 13; Quebec City: Mar 16; Ottawa: Mar 24; Park Extension: Mar 27; Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa: Mar 30

Colonel G. Best (R): Kingston: Mar 19

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Ottawa: Mar 13

Colonel P. L. DeBevoise (R), (U.S.A.): Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mar 28-30

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Harbour Light, Toronto: Mar 9; Lisgar St., Toronto: Mar 22-23

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Chatham: Mar 8-15



## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Captain L. Hadsley, Canadian missionary officer serving in Indonesia, expresses warm thanks for all the remembrances received from comrades during the Christmas season.

Brigadier and Mrs. D. McIlvenny are returning on homeland furlough from India, and are expected to arrive at Halifax on February 28th. Their Canadian address will be c/o Mr. and Mrs. G. Reed, 307 W. King Edward, Vancouver, B.C.

Bereaved: Brigadier I. Tindale, Orillia, Ont., whose mother passed away in Maryfield, Sask.; Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty, Toronto, whose father, Band Sergeant F. Clark, Penge Corps, London, was promoted to Glory; and Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Keeping, Toronto, whose father died in Newfoundland.

## SR.-MAJOR MILDRED STEVENS

THE Home Call came suddenly for Sr.-Major Mildred Stevens, who was superintendent of the *Sunset Lodge for Aged Women* at Charlottetown, P.E.I. She had just received a message that her mother was ill, and was preparing to leave for Newfoundland, when she was stricken.

Some details of the Major's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

## WINNIPEG YOUTH SAY FAREWELL

To Their Divisional Secretary

CUBS, brownies, guides, corps cadets, and the Citadel Young People's Band gathered with senior comrades at Winnipeg Citadel recently to bid farewell to the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe who had served amongst them for three and a half years, and had received orders to proceed to Newfoundland to look after the youth work there.

The meeting was presided over by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, and St. James Band and the Citadel Songster Brigade provided musical items. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Besson, of the Citadel, and another representative spoke for the young people's groups, and Major W. Crozier and Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea represented the officers. The divisional commander also paid a warm tribute to the unbounded enthusiasm for young people's work which the Major evinces.

Mrs. Ratcliffe, in her response, challenged those who were responsible locally to guard and nurture the work already accomplished, and the Major, in a Bible message, urged all Salvationists to have the mind of Christ.

The farewelling officers have accomplished much for the Manitoba Division and Songster Betty and Young People's Bandsman Raymond will also be missed from the Citadel musical groups to which they belonged.

## FOURTEEN YEARS IN HAVEN

ATTENDING the 26th annual meeting of the women's auxiliary of Windsor Grace Hospital was the first president, Mrs. F. MacLennan, and a former superintendent, Brigadier A. Brett (R), who both took part in the proceedings, when Sr.-Major E. Eacott, farewelling superintendent of *Faith Haven*, was honoured. Reference was made to her service in this well-managed institution.

Sr.-Major Eacott, after fourteen years at *Faith Haven*, has been appointed in charge of *Bethany Hospital and Girls' Home* Saskatoon. Sr.-Major Barker recalled having first

(Continued in column 4)

## MONTREAL COMRADES INSPIRED

ON the way back from the Maritimes, the Chief Secretary spent a day in Montreal, where he was joined by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. In the morning they visited patients in the hospital and, in the afternoon, they met some seventy officers of the division in council.

The evening was devoted to a holiness meeting in Montreal Citadel where an excellent crowd gathered. Mrs. Wiseman spoke on the importance of listening to and obeying the voice of God, and the Colonel, in giving the main address, stressed the privilege which is the portion of the Christian. There were six seekers who responded to the invitation. Music was provided by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

The superintendent of Grace Hospital, Windsor, was presented with a cheque for a generous amount, which augmented the furnishings fund. Mrs. A. Lyon, president of the auxiliary will be succeeded by Mrs. S. Dinsmore. Sr.-Major Barker expressed sincere thanks to Mrs. Lyon and all who had helped.

## "Sunshine" For Shut-Ins

LONDON League of Mercy members seen packing some of the 2,000 "sunshine" bags which they distributed to hospitals and other institutions. The officers in the group are (left to right) Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Dumerton, treasurer of the league, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major M. Rankin, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R)



## GAVE "EXTRA MILE" SERVICE

Brigadier N. Bunnett Retires

ENTERING the Winnipeg Training College from Calgary Citadel Corps in September, 1918, Brigadier Nellie Bunnett gave unstinted service in the Women's Social Service Department until her recent retirement.

Her appointments extended from Winnipeg Grace Hospital the first, to Vancouver Rescue Home and Evangeline Maternity Hospital in Saint John. Other appointments included Calgary Grace Hospital, Grace Haven, Regina, and Bethany Hospital, Saskatoon. In the latter the Brigadier served as superintendent.

Throughout her long service the Brigadier has earned the friendship and esteem of her comrade officers and associates. Her self-sacrificing interest in her work, conscientious devotion to her duty and willingness to go the extra mile will long be remembered with gratitude by

those to whom she ministered. A comrade officer recalls the Brigadier's interest in her welfare when she was a critically ill patient in a hospital where the Brigadier was stationed. Her recovery was helped to a considerable extent by the extra-mile service so gladly given. There are many others who will recall similar occasions when sympathetic concern for their plight was shown in practical ministry which alleviated distress.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr, in paying tribute to her service, writes: The Brigadier has given long and faithful service in the women's social service department. Her kindly and quiet sympathetic spirit has influenced many lives both in the institutions and in the community. We pray that God will bless and use her in retirement."



## Faithful Servant And Radiant Witness

Major H. Everitt (R) Called Home

then given the chaplaincy at Burwash Prison Farm and the Guelph Reformatory, where he took a keen interest in the spiritual welfare of the prisoners. After retirement in December, 1949, he gave assistance again at Guelph and Burwash, filling in during holiday periods. He was also police court officer at Peterborough until six months ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy who, in his address, likened the promoted warrior to "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed". Tributes were also paid by Sr.-Major C. Everitt and Sr.-Major L. Pindred, a son and son-in-law. The Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede, read from the Scriptures and expressed his regard for the Major, prayer was offered by Brother A. Stevens, and Songster Mrs. M. Shadgett soloed. The closing prayer and benediction were given by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. Members of the Ministerial Association, to which the Major belonged, formed a guard of honour, and six policemen were pallbearers.

The promoted warrior was laid to rest in the Army's plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, where

Converts of the recent Toronto crusade attend the meetings at Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) and bear witness to new spiritual life. Recent special speakers have included Colonel R. Spooner (R), Colonel A. Dalziel (R), and Lt.-Colonel M. Russell, of New York. In the salvation meeting led by the last-named, a trio of women cadets sang, and there were two surrenders at the mercy-seat. On the following Sunday, the Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt led stimulating meetings. The Major showed slides of European countries to the married couples' fellowship on Monday night.

## CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the  
Bramwell Booth  
Temple

20 Albert Street., Toronto

Friday, March 7

at 8.00 p.m.

Speaker:  
COMMISSIONER  
W. DALZIEL (R)

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)  
The "Courageous" Session of Cadets Present

(Continued from column 1)

met her as a guide leader at Jackson's Point Camp, Major Eacott being in charge of the St. Catharines group. She participated in a number of farewell gatherings and gave a farewell message during a meeting on Sunday at the Citadel. The league of mercy said goodbye to her on the Monday.

a large group of Salvationists met the cortege which travelled by road from Peterborough. The staff secretary conducted the committal, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) prayed for the bereaved family, Colonel R. Spooner (R) read the Scripture portion, and Brigadier Ede gave the closing prayer and benediction.

To Mrs. Everitt, Alma (Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred), Sr.-Major Cyril, and Leslie, is extended the sincere sympathy of comrades and friends and prayers for their comfort and consolation.

# AN ERA IS ENDED

By STAFF-CAPTAIN FRED FRY

(Concluded from previous issues)

Around 1878-82, during the transition from the Christian Mission to The Salvation Army, The Fry family brought into the organization a skill on brass instruments that was used mightily by God in those early days. Their first engagement was at Portsmouth, and others quickly followed. At the invitation of the General, the Fry family sold their business, and came into full-time service.

WE then proceeded with the General to Worcester and Birmingham, where our meetings were held in the Town Hall, around which a large crowd congregated; the police, however, being out in great force, conducted us through in safety.

Next followed four days at Hanley. The work here had only recently been opened. There had been considerable difficulty experienced up to this time to get the people inside in any numbers. Our instruments, however, had the desired effect. The circus was filled every night, and a great number volunteered to the penitent-form, where, kneeling on the bare earth—for the building was without a floor—they sought and found salvation.

On Saturday, January 18, 1882, he had been announced to lead the meetings, but was too ill to come till the Monday. Mrs. Booth took his place for the Sunday's meetings in the Salvation Temple, Grosvenor Street. We had a glorious day, finishing with fifty-five souls.

We next visited Worcester, where Mrs. Booth gave a lecture, then proceeded to Bristol and Chester with the General. At the latter place ninety-nine souls sought salvation on the Sunday.

Here we remained three days longer, securing in that time another seventy-one souls for the kingdom.

## Still More Seekers

We spent the following week-end at Wrexham, North Wales, where sixty-seven souls were also added to the Lord, so that we had the inexpressible joy of seeing 287 in one week seeking salvation.

We then returned to Chester for the next week-end, where once more our labours were owned of God in the salvation of fifty-nine souls.

Our next campaign was at Winsford, in connection with which my father's public work on earth for God was brought to a close. At the Hosanna meeting there on Friday, March 3, 1882, which terminated

our campaign in that town, my father sang no fewer than six solos, besides speaking at considerable length. In a marvellous way his voice maintained its freshness and power for singing in spite of his heavy and continuous labour in speaking in both open-air meetings as well as those conducted indoors.

For a considerable time he had travelled and worked while suffering excessive pain from the abscesses which were continually forming.

To be held back in any way from his public work he at any time much regretted, but the wonderful way in which God owned his labours proved a stimulus over and over again to further exertion, which, perhaps, from a physical standpoint, he was little able to go through.

On the Saturday we proceeded to Northwich, but on the journey he was seized with what proved to be his last illness. For some weeks he



The Fry family band.

hung between life and death, then after some little improvement went with mother to Scotland, where he was kindly entertained and it was thought the air might prove beneficial to his health.

Meanwhile our band, after spending a few days at Northwich, came to London to take part in the opening of the Salvation Rink, Regent Hall, Oxford Street, which took place on Saturday, March 18, 1882. We assisted here for a fortnight, where, on the Sunday night, sixty souls sought salvation. On the Monday we went to Northwich to see father, and took the night's meeting, when we had nine souls.

We then proceeded to Scarborough for a fortnight's campaign, followed by a week at Bridlington Quay, after which we returned to London, assisting for a short time at Regent's Hall, and then taking part in the opening of the Congress Hall, Camberwell, and Colchester.

Our band was then broken up. My second brother went as secretary to the headquarters in Scotland, my youngest brother to Australia, while I stayed in London, and for a time filled the position of secretary to Mr. Ballington Booth, who was then at the head of the men's train-

(Continued in column 4)

## Journals For Nineteen Fifty-Eight

CLEANED from the pages of *The Musician* is the following information which will be of interest.

While Colonel A. Jakeway was not in a position to look too far ahead or to commit his department to a definite programme for the entire year, he was able to reveal plans for publications due to appear during the first half of 1958.

In the July Festival Series a classical arrangement, "Gems from Great Masters", by Colonel Jakeway, is to be published, together with a selection, "On Active Service", by Captain R. Allen; cornet trio, "Grateful Praise", by Bandmaster M. Kenyon, and a festival march, "Marching Joyfully On-

ward", by Bandsman T. who, whilst stationed in with the Band of the Irish is playing with Cambrid Band.

Pieces in the General which have up to now been as "Hymn Tune Arrangements" will in future bear the "Hymn Settings", and group will be published. General Series Journal for They are "Fairest Lord" ("Ascalon"), from the pen of Deputy Bandmaster T. Noble; "Las, Texas, and "Evan", by master P. Catelinet, of Pi-

Another new designation with this issue is "Ensemble". Bandmaster of Blackpool Citadel, will debut as a composer of band music with "In Happy Service" marches complete this "From Strength to Strength" (D. Goffin) and "The Fair", written by Captain Croft, a corps officer serving British Territory.

## A NEW BANDMASTER

THERE has been a change of bandmasters affecting one of the premier Salvation Army aggregations in the U.S.A. — the Chicago Staff Band. Sr.-Captain V. Danielson, who has had this responsibility for a number of years, has been transferred to a young people's department post.

Assuming responsibility as territorial music director, and staff bandmaster is Sr.-Major C. Everitt. The Major is well known in Canada, having visited music camps in this area on a number of occasions. He is a cousin of Sr.-Major C. Everitt, of Montreal, and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, of Toronto.

(Continued from column 1) ing operations. I also could render some assistance in the part of the meetings at the Regent Hall, Clapton.

In the beginning of August, receiving the news I had taken worse, my brother, who had not then for Australia, and myself to his bedside. My second being in Glasgow was within reach.

On our arrival we found the excessive pain had gradually subsided but surely passing amidst.

As death drew near, the experience grew brighter. Of death had been taken life and immortality were to light. The voice that so many into the Kingdom sweet to the last. Father continually singing and, when to sing, repeating lines some composed by him that we had sung around the try, and others that he had in his early days.

He was buried in Glasgow; this inscription was placed on his coffin:

Charles William  
Bandmaster,  
SALVATION ARMY  
Born, May 29, 1882  
Fell asleep, August 2

"The former things are  
And ended is the strife  
I'm safe at Home at last  
I live an endless life."

## BRANTFORD BAND IN HAMILTON

ON a recent Saturday evening, the Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood), paid a visit to Argyle Street, Hamilton, to present a joint musical programme with the local band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins). The Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy, who were responsible for the week-end meetings, participated, the Colonel serving in the capacity of chairman.

United band selections, plus solo items by each band, included such fine Army compositions as "Ment with the Masters", "Hyfrydol" and "Dovercourt Citadel". Individual items included a vocal solo by Singing Company Leader E. Hughes, of Brantford, and three cornetists from each band joined to play the trio, "The Veterans".

On the Sunday, inspiring meetings were held, with the Colonel giving earnest Bible addresses in the morning and evening. In the afternoon at the decision meeting, eighteen young people knelt at the altar, to give their hearts to the Lord.

The salvation meeting, which included items by the singing company (Leader, Betty Hoskens) and songster brigade (Leader, H. Raymond) was crowned with the surrender of twelve penitents.

After my father's death turned to London, where stalled in the music which had just been finished work here was to produce music for issuing, to collect for our other musical besides song books for meetings under the direction of Commandant. My connection with the music movement were only broken intervals, and it is one of the joys of my life that seen fit to bring me into contact both during the term of service under leadership, and through years which have intervened his death, with the true side of the Army's connection with music.

The first Salvation which our family consists of numbered four players. At present time there are over Great Britain alone, in excess of 10,000 bandmen.

Existing statistics indicate are now 36,233 senior and bandmen in the Army. They were quoted when the article by Staff-Captain Fry in 1

## For Your Solo Book

Or to be used as a congregational song.

GOD IS TRAINING MEN FOR FREEDOM

(Tune "Hyfrydol", 312)

GOD is training men for freedom  
For the new and better day,  
But sometimes we stumble sadly,  
Wounded, fall amid life's fray;  
Oft we fail to learn love's purpose—  
Want our own misguided way;  
And the Lord will never force us  
'Gainst our will to go or stay.

God is training men for freedom,  
And its price is sometimes high;  
For experience comes dearly  
When, to go our way we try,  
Disregarding warning signals  
And the voice of tender love,  
'Till, bereft of peace and power,  
We at last seek aid above.

God is training men for freedom!  
'Tis the struggle to attain  
To full stature 'neath God's guidance  
That brings peace and lasting gain.  
Less than that is insufficient  
To those in God's image formed,  
For the spirit seeks its homeland  
And a life by love adorned.

Ethel Alder (Mrs. Brigadier)



# NEWS FROM THE TENTH PROVINCE

**REPORTS** of soul-saving throughout Newfoundland are most encouraging and the provincial commander has sent the following brief extracts from corps reports:

**Little Bay Islands**—A week of campaign meetings ended with fifty-four seekers. Amongst them was one man over seventy years, a backslider, who had been attending the meetings for twenty years.

**King's Point**—A sinner under conviction asked for prayer, then came to the mercy-seat, followed by an ex-soldier, a backslider, and a new-comer.

**Bishops' Falls**—On the Sunday before last there were nineteen converts. Last Sunday there were over 100 seekers during the first meeting conducted by the spiritual campaigner.

**Whitbourne**—During the past few weeks five young people have sought Christ.

**Glenwood**—There have been eight new converts and many rededications during past three weeks.

**Comfort Cove**—During the past week six souls sought the Lord.

**Glovertown**—A backslider returned in the holiness meeting and on Sunday evening there were many rededications.

**Ming's Bight**—This corps recently opened its new hall, since when there has been a wave of soul-saving. Almost every week seekers are reported.

**Gander**—Many seekers during spiritual special's campaign.

**St. John's Temple**—The spirit of the campaign is still in evidence—converts doing well.

**St. John's Citadel**—Increased attendances and some wonderful cases of conversion during the past few weeks.

**Burin**—Ten seekers for salvation and eight reconsecrations during the week of prayer.

**Roddickton**—Two telegrams within a few days of each other, one reporting fifteen seekers, the other forty-two.

**Corner Brook East**—Several good cases of conversion in recent meetings. In three instances, husband and wife sought the Lord.

**Grand Bank**—Times of refreshing reported—fifteen seekers on a recent Sunday. There were so many surrenders during watchnight service that the commanding officer lost count.

**Deer Lake**—Eleven seekers at the watchnight service. New Year Sunday, four for holiness and eight for salvation.

**Englee**—Spirit of revival prevailing. Seekers in recent meetings. Cottage meetings bringing much blessing.

**Brighton**—Recently four young people were enrolled as senior soldiers and seven made junior soldiers.

**Corner Brook Citadel**—Recent weeks have witnessed great outpouring of the Spirit and many seekers.

**Seal Cove, W.B.**—Wonderful news, fifteen seekers during campaign.

**Gambo**—Work being consolidated; new young people's hall in course of erection. Junior soldiers being enrolled and made singing company members.

**Embree**—Five converts recently, amongst them three young men.

**Twillingate**—Holy Spirit much in evidence in watchnight service—thirty-five seekers.

**Chance Cove**—Seven seekers on first Sunday of the New Year. A cadet, home on recess, led her father to the Lord. A midnight march of witness was held.

**Grand Falls**—The work here has revived, many comrades have rededicated themselves.

**Buchans**—During recent weeks there have been thirty seekers for consecration and restoration.

Do not let us lazily ask God to do for us something that requires a simple act of choice on our part. Adam Clarke, the well-known commentator and theologian was an early riser. A young preacher wanted the eminent scholar to tell him how he did it. "Do you pray about it?" he asked. "No," was the reply, "I get up."

## Men Are Seeking God

Former officers of the corps, Captain and Mrs. W. Rea visited Napanee, Ont. (Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard, Captain J. Pike), accompanied by Songsters Mrs. Rowland and C. Rosier, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto. A musical programme on Saturday night was greatly enjoyed, the items including vibraphone, accordion, and cornet numbers, and vocal and pianoforte duets. The meeting concluded with a Bible message by Captain Rea.

In the Sunday gatherings the visiting comrades again brought blessing through the ministry of music and messages from God's word by Captain and Mrs. Rea. In the afternoon, the members of the company meeting were presented with certificates and books, and directory medallions and bars. Throughout the weekend there was conviction manifest and a number raised their hands for prayer.

Revival fires are burning at Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) and, during a nine-day campaign conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R), many seekers were recorded. A day of prayer preceded the effort and, on the first Sunday, seven surrenders were made. During the weeknights other comrades made re-consecrations and, in the salvation meeting on the final Sunday, the Holy Spirit moved twenty persons to kneel at the mercy-seat, including sinners and backsliders. A decision period in the afternoon company meeting brought twenty-six young people to seek the presence of Christ in their lives, after a flannelgraph lesson given by Mrs. Raymer. Band and songster brigade rendered assistance throughout the campaign.

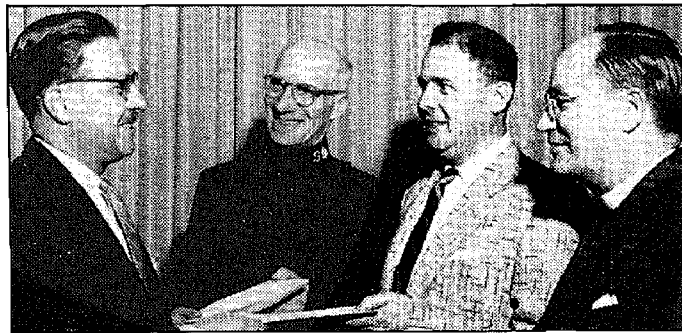
The hall was crowded to capacity at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham) for the memorial service held for the late Home League Secretary, Mrs. M. Delamont. Brigadier H. Nyrerod led the first part of the meeting, Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R) prayed, and Band Sergeant Innes paid a tribute to the work of the departed comrade in the corps. Mrs. Brigadier Nyrerod told of the kindness of Mrs. Delamont to officers' wives and of her thoughtfulness and friendliness to all in need. A number of bandmen from other Vancouver corps joined with the New Westminster Band under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Gillingham of the Temple.

The commanding officer, in his address, urged that the vacancies



ABOVE IS SEEN the Parry Sound Home League as the members paused for a photo during their annual sale and tea. Mrs. Captain G. Leonard (third from left) stands with her workers and treasurer Mrs. W. Wood (third from right).

KIWANIS Club President E. Wagner makes joint presentation to Sr.-Major H. Ashby, for the Guelph Eventide Home, and to a representative of the House of Providence, the proceeds of a carol festival held by the club. The money was divided equally. At the right is Rev. G. Rees.



left in the corps by the passing of one who had held several positions be filled by consecrated people. Two knelt at the mercy-seat in response, and others raised their hands requesting prayer.

Four young people who had been reached through the youth group were among the six seekers who knelt at the mercy-seat on a recent Sunday evening at Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain S. Clarke, Pro.-Lieut. D. Shephard) when the meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The comrades are praising God for seekers on every Sunday of the present year.

A substantial amount was raised for the building fund at Carleton Place, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Gurney) when the Parkdale Citadel Band, from Ottawa, gave a Saturday night programme in the church hall, which was packed for the event. Visitors for the week-end were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross whose messages in the Sunday gatherings were a means of help and blessing. During the decision period in the afternoon company meeting, seven young people surrendered to Christ.

Eighteen seniors and six young people made decisions for Christ during a six-day campaign conducted at Grande Prairie, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. G. Allan). Leaders of the meetings were Captain C. Bowes, 1st-Lieut. E. McInnes, and 2nd-Lieuts. H. Crossland and T. Wagner. Young people's meetings, held each day, resulted in new children for the company meeting. The campaign gave great impetus to the work of the corps.

During the month of January an all-Native revival campaign was held at Prince Rupert, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Smith) by Salvationists from villages of Northern British Columbia under the leadership of the District Officer, Brigadier C. Clitheroe. All meetings were conducted in the Native tongue and the campaigners were Brothers S. Morrison, Port Simpson; C. Clayton, North Pacific; J. Wilson, Port Edward; T. Brown and J. Woods, Glen Vowell; S. Robinson, Hazelton; B. Seamore, Terrace; Envoy Nice, Prince Rupert; Sergeant Trolley, Cedarvale; and Brother and Sister Brown, Kispiox.

The meetings were well attended, with an average of sixty persons each night during the ten-day



BROTHER and Sister G. Oltrogge who were recently married at Danforth Corps, Toronto. They are new Canadians from Germany.

The first meeting of a day of prayer at Orillia, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth) commenced at 7 a.m. Sunday, when the Spirit of God was felt. The meetings were under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. Major J. Sloan, and her brigade, and the day of blessing finished with four seekers. Door-to-door visitation is being carried out and new people brought into touch with the Army. This has resulted in some new families attending the meetings.

Through the medium of the radio and open-air efforts, the townspeople of Campbellton, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) were made much aware of the ten-day "God Seeks You" campaign meetings conducted by Pro.-Lieuts. F. Dixon and M. Ryan. Great blessing was experienced and "Glory crowned the mercy-seat".

In spite of the severe, sometimes below-zero weather, there were listeners to every open-air meeting held during the eight-day "God Seeks You" campaign conducted by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) at the Central French Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Major N. Brokenshire, 2nd-Lieut. N. Vachon). The comrades and officers were blessed and inspired by this intensive effort for souls. New people are being reached and influenced for righteousness.

A soldier of over thirty years' service, Brother J. Szaras, was bid farewell on the eve of his return to his family in Roumania. His going leaves a vacant place in the corps but his testimony will be a witness for God in his homeland.

A prayer meeting was held each morning, and an open-air each evening. Twenty-six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, some for salvation and others for a deeper work of grace. When the campaign in Prince Rupert concluded, most of the Native party journeyed by fish boat to Port Simpson to conduct similar meetings.

## Promoted To Glory

**Bandsman Ted Hackett**, Simcoe, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. Commencing his fifty-five years of banding in England, he continued his service after moving to Calgary, Alta., where he was bandmaster for a number of years. Eleven years ago he transferred to Simcoe where he was a faithful soldier. Always interested in the spiritual progress of the corps he enjoyed the high respect of his comrades and the townsfolk and he will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding officer, Sr.-Captain J. Viele. Tribute to the departed comrade's life and influence was paid by Envoy F. Brightwell, a son-in-law.

## For Ex-Prisoners In Norway

A Door Of Hope That Is Always Open

THE Norwegians are by disposition a law-abiding people, partly perhaps because of their sensible way of life, based on the land, the sea, and the forests. Their sailors, amongst the world's best, as Thor Heyerdhal and the Kon-Tiki expedition showed, can occasionally be obstreperous; but crime, like juvenile delinquency, is found only among a relatively small proportion of the population.

The Salvation Army, now celebrating its seventieth anniversary in the country, fits into the Norwegian picture in a most happy way.

Odd man out in a picture of national good sense and prosperity is the ex-prisoner. Many Norwegians are bachelors. There is a maritime tradition for it; a Viking restlessness; the sailing stone that gathers no moss!

### Some Love to Drink

But unanchored men, ashore, who have learned to love the bottle, for example, can be a problem to the community. The number of alcoholics is not high, but when a Norwegian takes to the bottle he goes for it in a big way. This puts him out of step with the rest of the community, and trouble results.

"The Door of Hope", at Fetsund, is a climax to many years of work among the odd men out in Norway's otherwise law-abiding framework, and Brigadier M. Fagerlie, O.F., M.M., who was promoted to Glory in May of last year, was more than any other responsible for the fulfilment of this dream.

It is a rehabilitation centre for prisoners. About eight hundred men have already passed through it. Its method, like its equipment, is

up-to-date and its efficiency rate very high.

"They send us from prison to farmers who curse us," an ex-convict had said to the Brigadier. The Army had then been doing its best for prisoners but had often had to let them go, on parole, as land-workers to farmers, who regarded the parolees as serf-labour.

"I'm always in and out of prison. Everyone knows I'm no good. You say there is hope for me. All right, then show me that way of hope," challenged the confirmed jail-bird. That is how "The Door of Hope" came to the Brigadier's mind.

### A Dream is Fulfilled

Though a dream in a man's mind is one thing, fulfilment is another. Years of prayer and effort by The Salvation Army were needed before it could have its own parole centre, worthy of being approved by the Government, subject to rigid inspection, fitted and financed to modern standards.

Land is gold in Norway, where the arable farming area is about three per cent of the total land surface. Norway is a country of rocks and mountains, lakes and fjords, though lovely withal. But the Army needed a farm! Brigadier Martin Fagerlie worked on for years until a farm was found, financed and equipped. Now, by the Glommen, the herd of cattle can graze in summertime, or be housed in good winter quarters, and milked by machinery. The tractors pull the plough, the hens are fed, the crops are gathered. The ex-prisoners are the workers.

They also make toys, and tools, and baskets, with the aid of trained instructors, and with electrical equipment. An old man, whose long habit of housebreaking could not be cured, is now, by the grace of God and with the help of The Salvation Army, honest, hard-working and a decent citizen.

The War Cry, London

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

### PETER MARSHALL MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON—A reproduction in hand-wrought bronze of one of the most famous Celtic crosses in Scotland was dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Peter Marshall in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

The 170-pound, six-foot reproduction of St. John's Cross will hang above the pulpit of the historic church of which Dr. Marshall was pastor.

It is the third and final gift of the Peter Marshall Scottish Memorial Committee. The first gift was a headstone on the grave of the Scottish-born clergyman at Fort Lincoln Cemetery in Washington, and the second was a bronze plaque in the Buchanan Street Evangelical United Congregational Church, Coatbridge, Scotland, where Dr. Marshall worshipped as a boy.

The cross dedicated to his memory is a reproduction of St. John's Cross, a fourteen-foot stone cross that stands on a pedestal beside the tomb of St. Columba at the door of the Abbey of Iona. St. Columba, who helped Christianize Scotland, died at this abbey in 597 A.D.

The reproduction was made by Scottish artisans who faithfully copied all the features of the original cross, including the foliage decorating the shaft which symbolizes the Celtic church's love of nature.

### A GIFT OF ORGANS

CLEVELAND—A retired business man here offered to give a spinet-model electric organ to any "poor country church" in Ohio that needs one.

Philanthropist Claude Foster, 85, said he's prepared to make up to 500 Hammond electric organs available to such churches. He made the offer in announcing that he was giving organs to two rural churches.

Mr. Foster became ill early in 1957. He promised, if he recovered, to do something "in the Lord's service." The gifts to the two country churches and the offer to bring the number of such gifts to 500 are the fulfillment of that promise.

### POLICY CONDEMNED

ACCRA—Racial segregation was condemned by the assembly of the International Missionary Council in a resolution adopted at the final session of its meeting in Ghana. The resolution is similar to one adopted by the World Council of Churches at its Assembly in Evanston in 1954. Racial segregation, the I.M.C. says, is incompatible with the Christian doctrine of man and with the nature of the church.

### "WAR CRY" FLAGS TRAIN

(From The War Cry, 1897)

I READ some time ago of a comrade who stopped a train with a red guernsey. Last night I had a novel experience of stopping the night express with copies of *The War Cry*. I had been to a meeting eleven miles from town and, in returning, discovered that the midnight express didn't stop, except when flagged.

The depot was in darkness, the agent had gone home, and the time for the train to pass near at hand. A red lantern was found, and soon lighted, then, in patience, we marched up and down the track to keep warm. The clock struck the midnight hour, but no train hove in sight. The silence of midnight was only broken by the shouts of a drunken man, who after smashing a window, burst into song.

It was nearly one o'clock when, in the distance, we heard the train whistle. Our red lamp, through lack of oil, had gone out. What a dilemma we were in—shivering with cold, tired with tramping up and down, anxious to get aboard that speeding train. But our extremity was *The War Cry's* opportunity. We had a few copies with us and, unravelling one or two, we set fire to them, waving them in our hands while standing on the track.

Soon the express came dashing along and appeared to be rushing past but, being alarmed by the new kind of flagging, suddenly pulled up, allowing us to board the train. The passengers, who were soundly sleeping, startled by the sudden stopping of the express, seemed scared, and no doubt thought robbers were about to cry "Hands up!" But upon seeing three harmless Salvationists board the car, calmly nestled down and were soon in dreamland again. Thus *The War Cry* stopped the night express.

—Ernest Sims, Ensign.

"He that would live in peace and at ease, must not speak all he knows, nor judge all he sees."

Benjamin Franklin

## THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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### SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

organized in the local corps.

The work at the Harbour Light Corps in British Columbia continues to progress and it is encouraging to learn there have been fifty-one seekers at Vancouver and thirteen at Victoria.

Saskatchewan reports six seekers at a regional holiness meeting in Melfort, and twenty-two cases of conversion within the division.

During a ten-day campaign conducted at Edgewood, N.B., amongst the seekers was a young man with university training and considerable experience in radio and television. We learn this trophy of grace is now reporting victory in his soul.

There have been nineteen seekers at Riverdale Corps, Toronto, in recent weeks and four new soldiers have been enrolled.

The Spirit's work is in evidence at Greenwood Corps. The Lieutenant states this is attributable in large measure to the fact that a prayer warrior of seventy years,

## SIGNS OF AN AWAKENING

(Continued from page 9)

living in New Brunswick, fasts and prays regularly two days a week on behalf of the work here.

Further reports from Toronto state that twelve seekers have been recorded at Wychwood and fourteen at Lippincott.

From many Toronto Corps come glowing reports of the campaign which was highlighted by the visit of Sr.-Major Allister Smith. For the two-week period of this officer's stay with us we rejoiced over 632 seekers at the crusade meetings.

There were many heart-moving mercy-seat scenes. A little lad with his Army jersey on knelt for a long time praying earnestly for his father who was a drunkard and had asked his boy to pray for him.

A man walked forward at the close of the first meeting in Massey Hall and surrendered his bottle of

alcohol. Although under the influence of liquor when he knelt at the mercy-seat the Lord began a real work of grace in his heart. He was placed in the care of Major J. Monk, of the Harbour Light Corps, who has shepherded him. It was a delight to hear this comrade's testimony at the united holiness meeting when he voluntarily witnessed to the transformation in his life.

We give God the glory for it all, and we call upon Him that He may grant grace and power that every vow made at the foot of the Cross may be kept.

Salvation Army soldier's uniform (man's) for sale. As new. Phone LE 3-2604 (Toronto).

Room and board in Toronto's east end for two men — Salvationists preferred. Phone HO 5-6173

Newfoundland's Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler conducted a crusade at Bishops Falls, when 153 seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. It is reported that the citadel was crowded night after night, and that the whole district was moved by the fervour of the meetings. During 1957, the Major had the joy of seeing 700 seekers at his campaigns, eighty percent for salvation. Among these were school teachers, business men and welfare officers, as well as numbers of fine young persons.

### NATIVE CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

(by wire)

THREE all-Native campaigns held at Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, Kitkatla; fourth commencing at Kitsegukla. Attendances at salvation meetings were 2,400, prayer meetings 700, open-air gatherings 295. Seekers fifty, reconsecrations sixty-five. One hundred young people forward. Revival team is composed of six Natives converted from drunkenness.

— Brigadier C. Clitheroe.

A Sarnia comrade witnessed in hospital by wearing his "God Seeks You" button on his pyjamas.

THE WAR CRY